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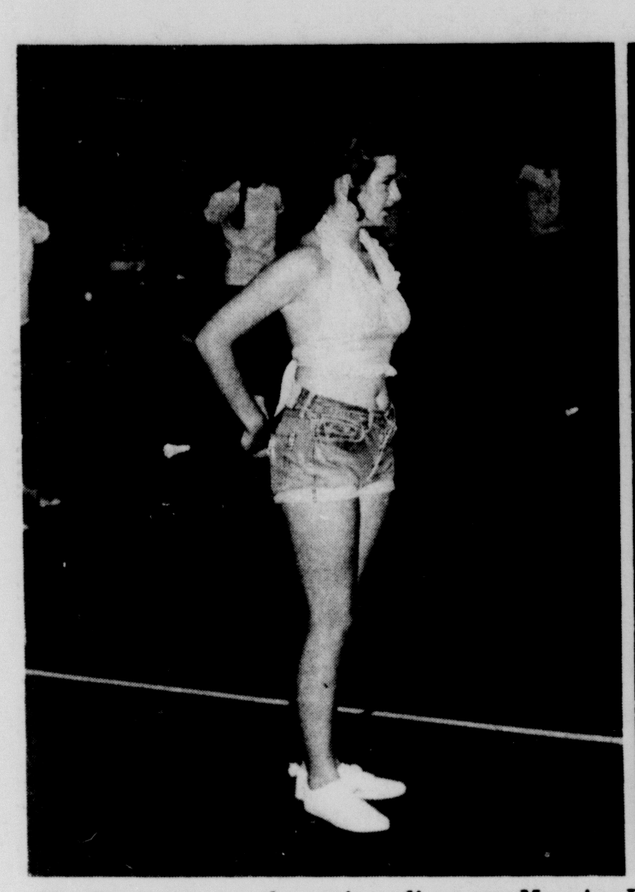
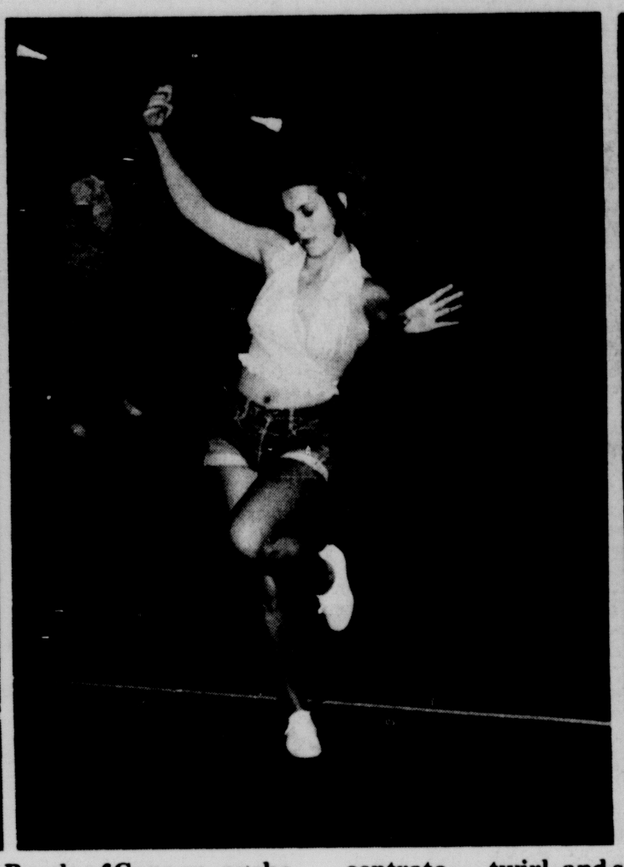
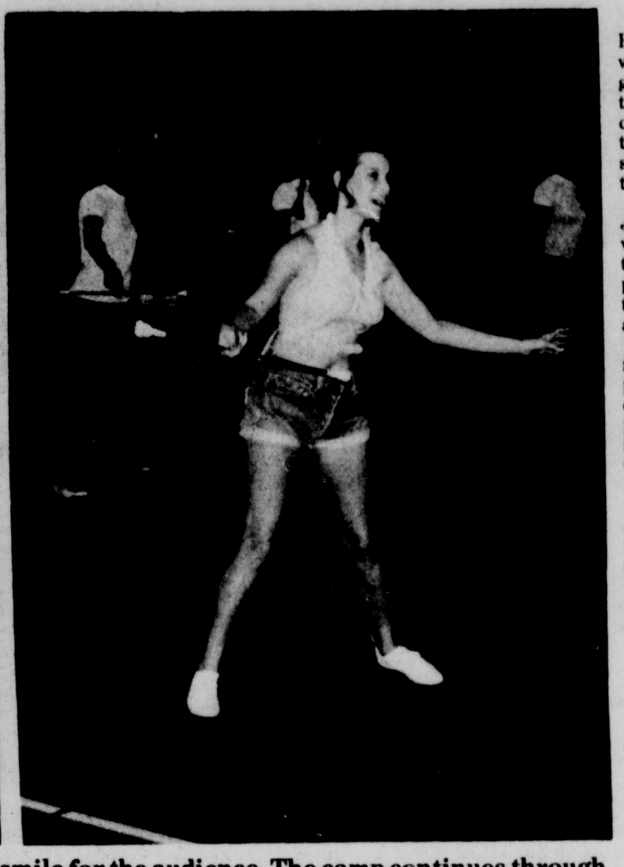
Tax Hike Notices Sent Out To 4700







The first steps are the easiest, discovers Maurine Bonds of Canyon, as she perfects her twirling skills at the West Texas Instrumental Music Camp at West Texas State University. Stand straight, now behind the back . . . concentrate . . . twirl, and smile for the audience. The camp continues through July 26, with concerts scheduled each Friday in the Branding Iron Theatre. Miss Bonds is one of about 1200 students in Canyon for the camp.

About 4700 notices were sent Randall County residents this week telling them their taxes will go up under an apparently illegal tax program and apparently county officials have written off the possibility of changing their system to bring it into line with the law this year.

County officials indicated as July began that another plan was being advanced to restructure county taxes in compliance with legal requirements that taxes be levied on an equal and fair basis.

But, with issuance of the notices it became virtually impossible at week's end for county officials to implement any other plan to replace the plan approved in late June on a motion of County Commissioner Bill Butler.

Officials indicated Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, had been requested to come up with another tax plan. Mrs. Bruse said she has not been approached about such a proposal.

County Judge Woody Pond told The News in late June a plan was being prepared to replace the illegal Butler plan.

"Even though the commission has accepted Mr. Butler's plan, we still have some work that needs to be done on our tax structure in Randall County," Pond told The News at that time. "We are working on what we hope is a plan that will meet the needs of the people in Randall County."

Pond would not comment for the record this week on the status of that plan.

Meanwhile, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton had three helpers working last Friday and early this week preparing letters to be sent primarily rural landowners notifying them their taxes will go up this year.

Mrs. Bruse said the 4700 total includes about 1200 new accounts on the tax rolls for the first time this year. About 3500 notices will go to property owners affected by implementation of the Butler plan. And about 2000 more are to go out later this month.

Mrs. Bruse stuck by earlier figures which indicated the average increases for rural property owners affected by the Butler plan will be between $1 and $10.

The notices going out inform property owners they may appear before the county commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization. The board is to meet Monday and then again the following Monday.

Last year, no property owners appeared before the board.

Butler's plan, which perpetuated a plan in operation since 1969, called for placing all real property on the tax rolls at 75 per cent of 100 per cent value for taxing purposes. The Butler Plan called for commercial or industrial property to remain on

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Randall OK Given Pact On Tax Roll

An era when the gentlemen's agreement was an unwritten contract came another step closer to extinction for Randall County commissioners Monday when they signed another exchange agreement with the City of Amarillo.

The contract signed by commissioners Monday requires the city to pay the county $9000 this year for a computerized roll of automobile registration numbers for cars in Randall County.

The contract also provides that the county will be able to copy plat maps from city records for tax identification purposes.

Apparently drawn by the city's legal staff, the contract is for one year.

Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Jim Fletcher were to have met with city officials in recent weeks to work out the contract after commissioners decided to begin charging Amarillo for the service, which in past years has been provided on a free basis.

But, Fulgenzi told The News recently the county just billed Amarillo for the $9000.

Commissioners were told Monday the $9000 figure was based on a cost analysis in the tax office with all costs for computing the auto tax roll taken into consideration.

Fulgenzi had told The News the cost analysis would include the same kinds of factors used by

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Contract Awarded, Funding Approved

City Hall Construction To Begin Soon

Construction on a new city hall for Canyon will begin within 30 days and should be completed within 410 days.

City commissioners Monday night accepted a low bid from Page & Wirtz Construction Co. of $1,337,316 for construction of the building. They also okayed the issuance of $1.4 million in certificates of obligation to pay for the project.

Both approval of the contract with the construction firm and the issuance of the certificates were accomplished virtually without comment by commissioners.

They had met in special session last week to accept bids for the project and again to go over the bids to trim back their requirements.

Construction of the new city hall, which will be at the corner of 3rd Avenue and 16th Street, is expected to be completed in September 1975.

Revised finance figures presented by City Manager George Loudder last week indicate the city will have $937,000 to pay for the project upon completion from city reserve and unencumbered and federal revenue sharing funds.

The figures indicate the city will have to finance about $463,000 at the end of construction. Revenue sharing funds and funds now allocated to debt service will redeem about $210,000 of that amount during the first and second years following completion of the project.

The remaining balance of about $250,000 can be financed in several ways, Loudder's figures show, but the term needed may be as long as 12 years.

In preparation for the construction project, city employees will begin demolition of the old city hall annex, formerly a lumber company office building, which is on the site of the new building.

Work on demolition is expected to begin as soon as the police department moves into a building adjacent the community center.

Commissioners rejected a lone bid to tear down the building at their Monday night session.

In other business, they granted Southwestern Public Service Co. a general rate increase for Canyon residents and businesses.

Bill McMorries, city engineer, told commissioners the rate increase is justified based on his study of their request. Overall, he said, the increase will amount to about 7.06 per cent. The increase to residential customers will amount to about 9.5 per cent, he said, while the increase to other businesses and schools would be about 9.9 per cent. No increase will be charged the city.

McMorries said the increases will bring about $73,000 more to the electric company.

The increases will go into effect with the company's September billing.

Commissioners also approved a new salary schedule for city employees prepared by a Chicago consulting firm, Public Administration Services.

The schedule provides for a raise for city employees amounting to about 8.6 per cent.

Commissioners voted to allocate $1000 to help Randall County move a 300-foot radio communications tower from the square in Canyon to the county barn.

The county had requested the funding since the city is a joint user of the tower.

Mayor Manly Bryan told commissioners he had protested the erection of the tower in the downtown area.

Commissioner J. Pat Stephens voted against allocating the $1000. County officials have estimated cost to move the tower at about $4000.

Commissioners went on record in support of a regional waste management study, as proposed by Amarillo's L. O'Brien Thomp-

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Fine Arts Building Construction Given Big Boost By Regents

West Texas State University regents tacitly took a big step Wednesday toward construction of a new fine arts building for the campus.

Regents hired a financial advisor to prepare paperwork to sell about $1.5 million in bonds based on student building use fees.

They also approved two new bachelor-level degrees for specialized purposes.

The architectural firm of Wood & Associates, Inc., of Dallas was hired to prepare schematics and ititial drawings for the proposed fine arts building.

Hermas Miller, financial vice president, and Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president, told board members they expect to have about $4.3 million available for construction of a new fine arts facility, which is to be built north of the current university complex south.

That sum includes the $1.5 million in bonds, plus about $2.5 in unencumbered funds available. It also includes about $300,000 in private funding.

No increase in student building use fees would be required to build the complex or retire the bonds.

High cost of construction instilled a cautious yet anxious attitude in regents, particularly Board Chairman Cloyce K. Box of Dallas. Box asked that the financial advisor, S. E. Maclin, study the bond issue requirements closely to see if the issue couldn't be for more than $1.5 million.

The architectural firm hired Wednesday is the same firm which designed the new library facility on campus.

Watkins revealed his hopes that the building can be bid next spring and ground can be broken in early summer. Completion is expected to take about 15 months.

He said the architects have projected the building to cost about $3.5 million.

Regents also accepted a low bid of $168,410 for construction of a meats laboratory for the school of agriculture. Miller reported that anticipated construction costs had been closer to $110,000.

In the area of academics, the regents okayed two new degree offerings — one designed for persons not necessarily pursuing a career goal and the other for those interested in technical topics.

The Bachelor of General Studies, Dr. Watkins said, would be designed more for senior citizens or for those interested in pursuing the degree for their own satisfaction.

The degree would require a core

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County Employees' Salaries Said To Be 'Fairly' Competitive

Salaries of Randall County employees are "fairly" competitive with salaries being paid employees in business and industry in the area, initial reports from Amarillo auditors who are preparing a wage schedule for the county indicate.

Bill Francis of the firm of Doshier, Pickens & Francis, outside auditor for the county, said this week salary studies of industry and business in the county area indicate lower echelon employees of the county are receiving salaries which are competitive.

Francis, whose firm is preparing a full performance audit and salary schedule study for county commissioners this summer, said there are some inequities in the current county pay system.

He said he is producing a wage schedule which would standardize salaries for employees at different job levels in the county.

Currently, the county has no formal pay system. However, on an informal basis, department heads and deputies are paid on a more-or-less equal basis. Department heads annually submit salary requests for their employees during the budget-making period.

Francis said his firm's report should be available to commissioners for inclusion in the 1975 budget proposal shortly. Commissioners receive the budget during August for review and study before formal acceptance late in the month.

He said the firm will come up with job classifications and salary proposals for each job classification. He noted the difficulty in

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No Tax Increase For Hospital Dist.

Taxes will remain the same for South Randall County Hospital District residents as a result of action taken Monday night by hospital board members.

The tax rate was set by board members to stay as it has been.

The rate will be 25 cents per $100 on 51 per cent of valuation.

Income for the coming year, which should see the district's new hospital open its doors to begin operations, will remain about as it has from tax funds. Administrator Ray Grimes said income from taxes is projected to be about $116,000.

In other business, board members authorized the city to begin engineering studies for putting in a street which would run just east of the new hospital and from 4th Avenue to Spur 48. Cost of the street, which will be born by the hospital district, is $34,000.

Board members also discussed costs to finish construction on the clinic portion of the hospital, that portion which is expected to house facilities for 10 doctors.

Cost figures for the finishing work were not available but architects have projected the cost could be well over $100,000. Previous estimates had been in the $60,000 range.

Board Member George Blackwell suggested board members determine how many doctors will use the facility before the money is invested in finishing the clinic. He sounded a note of caution that the clinic could be priced out of range for the doctors.

COVERING FUMBLES

by Dean Mitch Jones

When people get together again after many years we find that all "sins" of the past have been forgiven except self-centered selfishness.

City Increases Worker Wages

City of Canyon employees were granted an average 8.6 per cent salary increase Monday night when city commissioners approved as a package a proposal to upgrade the city's pay schedule.

The pay raise will be retroactive to July 1, City Manager George Loudder told commissioners.

And, it will come only two months after city employees were granted an across-the-board 8.8 per cent increase to cover the cost of living.

The package okayed by commissioners Monday was prepared by Public Administration Service, a Chicago firm hired through a federal grant by Canyon, Pampa, Perryton, Tulia and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to perform a wage study and recommend a uniform pay schedule and plan.

Loudder said all city employees will gain a salary increase through adoption of the PAS plan. Some will receive less than 8.6 per cent, he noted, while others receive slightly more.

The PAS plan was prepared to make Canyon competitive in salary offerings with other cities and industry in the Panhandle region, he said.

"The starting salaries are now in the realm where qualified people can be attracted to the city and "where those already working for the city will have incentive to remain, Loudder said in a recent interview.

The PAS plan gives the city an organized pay structure with each job classified, duties explained, and the salary levels

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Janet Featherstone, left, and Dee Ann Wingate are spending this summer working on the Texas Highway Department project in north Canyon. The girls are flagpersons for the U.S. 60 underpass construction.

Failure To Check Facts Causes Rumor

"A failure of adults to check out the facts," is the way friends describe the false report of free kidney treatments for cigarette packages.

The idea was started when in the home of Mrs. Travis Williams' daughter, a child overheard adults talking about free kidney treatments. Mrs. Williams' daughter had begun to research what she had been told concerning free kidney treatments. But the child told her parents and friends of the Williams family were notified that treatments were available.

According to friends of Mrs. Williams, the story was accepted in good faith, but the facts were not checked until after advertisement had been run in the Canyon News.

Senior Citizens Meet

Canyon Senior Citizens will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Community Center for fellowship and games. Refreshments will be sandwiches provided by ladies of group 2 who are to provide four sandwiches each for the occasion.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

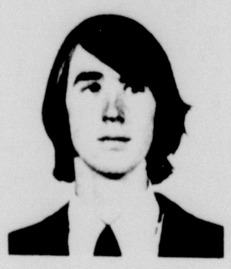
IF...

YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED THE FURNITURE GALLERIES IN DOWNTOWN CANYON LATELY YOU PROBABLY HAVE MISSED EXACTLY WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

The Telephone No. is 655-2527.

SUSAN HULL

KIM DURDEN



DAVID ANDERSON

Texas Hospitality

SUSAN HULL, daughter of Mrs. Truitt Hull of Canyon, is in her second year as a box office worker with the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS." She is a graduate of Canyon High School and has completed her freshman year at Trinity University. Her mother is also active in the show cast as the understudy for Aunt Anna's role.

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KIM DURDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowie Durden of Canyon, and graduate of Canyon High School is involved in her third summer with "TEXAS." She is a student at West Texas State University where her father is with the music faculty and she is active in the band, Buffalo Masquers, Student Senate and Tau Beta Sigma. She began her theatre credits at the age of six in "The King and I." She has also played theatre roles in "Psalms of Two Davids," "Snow White. . .Drawfs," "Mary of Scotland," "Carnival," "Don Pasquale," "Cinderella," "Scapin," "Madwoman of Chaillot" and "South Pacific."

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DAVID ANDERSON, son of the William B. Andersons of Canyon, is in his second year with the "TEXAS" company this summer and is a familiar face greeting patrons on the parking lot and in the Pioneer Amphitheatre. He is a Canyon High School student, member of the Drama Club and performed in the production "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." He is also a member of the track team which he served as captain during 1972-73 and is involved in church youth organizations.

Divorces

*James M. Simpson and Judith Raylene Simpson
*Jessie Irene Macias and Johnny Ruben Macias
*Gary Martin and Carol Ann Martin
*Sharon Marie Witherspoon and Jack Edw. Witherspoon
*Barbara Kay Ivy and Joe Neal Ivy
*Lester A. Smith and Helen B. Smith
*George Truett Ball, Jr. and Sue Patrecia Ball
*Charles Neal Bartley and Carolyn Sue Bartley
*Glenda Kay Shepard and Boyd Calvin Shepard
*Judy Allene Folmar and Thomas Wayne Folmar
*Mary Louise Beck and Robert Douglas Beck
*Jo Anna McDowell and Danny McDowell
*Alvera Nall and Harold Lee Nall
*Arthur Howell Bohannon and Ann Teresa Bohannon
*Bernard Hackett and Lillian Hackett
*Willida Ann Cameron and Gary Wayne Cameron
*Judy Diane Byrd and Leland Brian Byrd
*Kathy McGuire and Jerry Lee McGuire
*Betty Moore and Barrett L. Moore
*Ella Mae Pate and Billy Joe Pate
*Marilyn M. House and James M. House
*Dana Jo Benton and Donald Wayne Benton
*Judith Mary LaFon and Keith Merriott LaFon
*Terarine Shawn and Sammie Lee Shawn
*Treva Manley and Robert Wm. Manley, Jr.
*Vail Lee Pritchett and Cynthia Zell Pritchett
*Ruth Ann Mason and Richard Charles Mason
*Louetta Elizabeth Homfeld and John Wesley Homfeld
*Darla Arline Darling Fowler and Gayle Douglas Fowler
*Randy Warren Beall and Ella Darlene Beall
*Mary Paul Exum and Glenn Ira Exum
*Cheryl Lynn Stach and Gary Lynn Stach
*Lucille Patterson and Joseph Fred Patterson
*Penny Lynn Watson and David Lee Watson
*Darla Karen Sandlin and Emmet Phil Sandlin
*William W. Dennis III and Bettie Joe Dennis
*Bettie Florence Roberts and Edwin Lee Roberts
*Kathleen Russell and Charles Douglas Russell

And you think motorcycle riders are odd!

TRACK & TRAIL, a motorcycling magazine of the Southwest, featured in the September 1972 issue a Canyon lad, Kip Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruett, as he appeared during a parade on Canyon's streets riding the unusual "bike" belonging to the Buffalo Barbershop of Canyon which has been ridden by several city youngsters over the years.

Hospital Notes

July 16, 1974

*Pittman, Mrs. Terry J., Canyon
*McCandless, Mrs. A. N., Canyon
*Donnell, Mrs. Deene E., Canyon
*Taylor, Mrs. Eunice Glendora, Quitaque
*Horn, Mr. David, Canyon
*Friemel, Mrs. Kenneth B., Canyon
*Love, Mrs. Danny L., Canyon
*Taylor, Mrs. Barney, Canyon
*Jarrett, Miss Peggy Ann, Lockney
*Patton, Miss Shyla, Amarillo
*Galloway, Miss Rosalie, Canyon
*Foster, Mrs. Edwin, Happy
*Winters, Mr. Leonard William, Canyon
*Simmons, Mr. Hugh Lee, Canyon
*Gleaves, Mrs. Al A., Canyon
*McBride, Mr. John Gary, Amarillo
*Thomas, Mrs. Carmen M., Canyon
*Loudder, Miss Lucy Jo, Canyon
*Zint, Mrs. Lois Melba, Amarillo
*Gayler, Miss Juana Loree, Tulia
*Rochte, Mr. Roger William, Canyon
*Frank, Mst. Scott Lee, Canyon
*Hernandez, Mrs. Ricardo, Canyon
*Sorenson, Mst. Greg Allen, Canyon
*Sheets, Mrs. Branch, Happy

NEW ARRIVALS

*Pittman, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry James Pittman, Canyon
*McCandless, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal McCandless, Canyon
*Friemel, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce Friemel, Canyon
*Love, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Love, Canyon
*Hernandez, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Hernandez, Canyon

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank" of Canyon in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1974.

ASSETS		Dollars			Cts.	
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ -0- unposted debits)			960	803	33	1
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	$ 1,043,764.66	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	$ -0-	1	043	764	66	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				-0-		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions			33	814	53	4
5. Other securities (including $ -0- corporate stocks)				-0-		5
6. Trading account securities				-0-		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1	150	000	00	7
8. Other loans		3	805	222	93	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			150	445	34	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				-0-		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated				-0-		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				-0-		12
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including $ direct lease financing)			6	905	75	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		7	150	956	54	14
LIABILITIES						
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2	440	654	85	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2	539	199	02	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			35	584	42	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1	233	463	00	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions				-0-		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks				-0-		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			61	336	79	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 6,310,238.08	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 2,958,039.06	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 3,352,199.02	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				-0-		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money				-0-		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness				-0-		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding				-0-		26
27. Other liabilities			70	359	68	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		6	380	597	76	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				-0-		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES						
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			69	547	22	30
31. Other reserves on loans				-0-		31
32. Reserves on securities				-0-		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			69	547	22	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				-0-		34
35. Equity capital, total			700	811	56	35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding -0-)				-0-		36
37. Common stock-total par value			200	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)			200	000	00	38
38. Surplus			300	811	56	39
39. Undivided profits				-0-		40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			700	811	56	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		7	150	956	54	42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS						
MEMORANDA						
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		6	394	000	00	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		3	825	500	00	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			55	000	00	3

I, Cordell Huddleston - Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Cordell Huddleston

David Levens
James N. White
J. Manly Bryan
} Directors.

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 19 74, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 19 75 Beth Ramsey, Notary Public.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

Readin' And Writin'

By LORENA MILLER

Did you know that "packaging for $20 worth of groceries costs about $1.50 to $2? Read this tidy bit of information on Fact Sheet L-1079 put out by Texas A&M University for the Agricultural Extension Service out of College Station. They also state that "although food packaging costs are rising, the total cost of some items may be decreased as modern processing and packaging will reduce handling, transportation and labor costs."

For example "most fresh carrots are now marketed without tops." The tops are removed at the point of production resulting in lower transportation costs and tastier carrots too.

In previous years, the emphasis on labeling of the 55 per cent of food now canned, frozen, combined and processed was on identifying the product and its ingredients. Now the main emphasis of labeling is to also identify the nutrient values of the packaged food we purchase.

In self-service stores the package and its label are the salesman. (The package itself serves as a link between the manufacturer and the family shopper.) The treatment of a product from the processor to the supermarket and ultimately to the dinner table has as much to do with its quality and freshness as does the process date or its life expectancy and thus the "open-code dating" which is often used on perishable food items. Although open-dating food products is not a guarantee of freshness, it allows the homemaker an easy way to rotate foods in the kitchen cabinet so that the oldest are used first.

You, the consumer, have the greatest amount to say about the products being offered. You cast your vote in favor of an item by buying it. If the product doesn't fill the need, simply don't buy it. Stores cannot afford to offer food items that do not gain consumer approval and the competition for store shelf space is great.

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Fashions change from season to season, and it is well and good but it might be wise in this day of runaway inflation to see what in your present wardrobe is suitable to be changed with a little time and effort.

Noticed where the pants are to be slimming down again for fall with straight legs, no cuffs and not any flare . . . it's back to the fashions of a few years back. And looks like it will be back to the match (not mix) colors for fall clothing, too.

Also noted on the 4-H records of winners in the county revue that even the pattern, trim, and materials for their outfits were extremely high in comparison with years past. Back when I was in 4-H most of the dress revue items were made of strictly cotton and ranged up to about $5 in actual cost — but with the new wash and wear fabrics and blended cottons the cost is much higher.

No matter, I don't like to slave at the ironing board either, guess I'm like many local housewives who let the automatic dryer do the ironing. The fun part is always being ready to hang up the freshly dried laundry!

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Noticed where we had seven garage sales in town last weekend and that seems to be running about the same each week. Guess there are lots of bargains to be had.

Just so long as the "sales" don't harass your neighbors, as is the case of a current lawsuit being discussed in Amarillo's courts. Guess the running of 'garage sales' too often (such as weekly) at the same address could be construed to be a business effort on the part of the saleslady — or else the neighbors are jealous of the 'junk' sales and the profit there!

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I like reading poetry occasionally and after the recent News autograph party for Clarence N. Cosby on the publication of his "Wayside Reveries" I spent the remainder of that Sunday afternoon engrossed in his writings and poems — many of which provoke memories and thoughts including the one entitled "Just A Pair Of Old Pants" which appears early in the book. This poem is a reminder of dads and granddads across the nation.

And another from his book entitled "One Brief Page" has a footnote describing why it was written. In the footnote, Cosby says that "after despairing of ever getting another letter from his mother on account of her illness — and having not received such a letter in several years — the reader will join in his gladness when finding a single brief page written in her own hand."

Bridal Shower Honors Couple

A bridal shower honoring Paula Hubbird, bride-elect of Gary Moore, was held Sunday, July 14, in the home of Mrs. Rex Chitwood, 700 Taylor Lane.

Guests were received by the bride-elect, the hostess, and Mrs. Dudley Moore, Jr. and Mrs. George Dudley Moore, Sr., of the prospective bridegroom's family.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth which had been a wedding gift of the prospective bridegroom's grandmother at her own wedding. The cloth was centered with a silver and crystal epergne with yellow daisy mums and intermingled baby's breath.

Miss Hubbird's chosen bridal colors of yellow and green were used in refreshments and other decor at the shower. The prospective bridegroom's sisters, Miss Eloise Thompson and Miss Anna Bland Thompson, served punch and registered guests at the event.

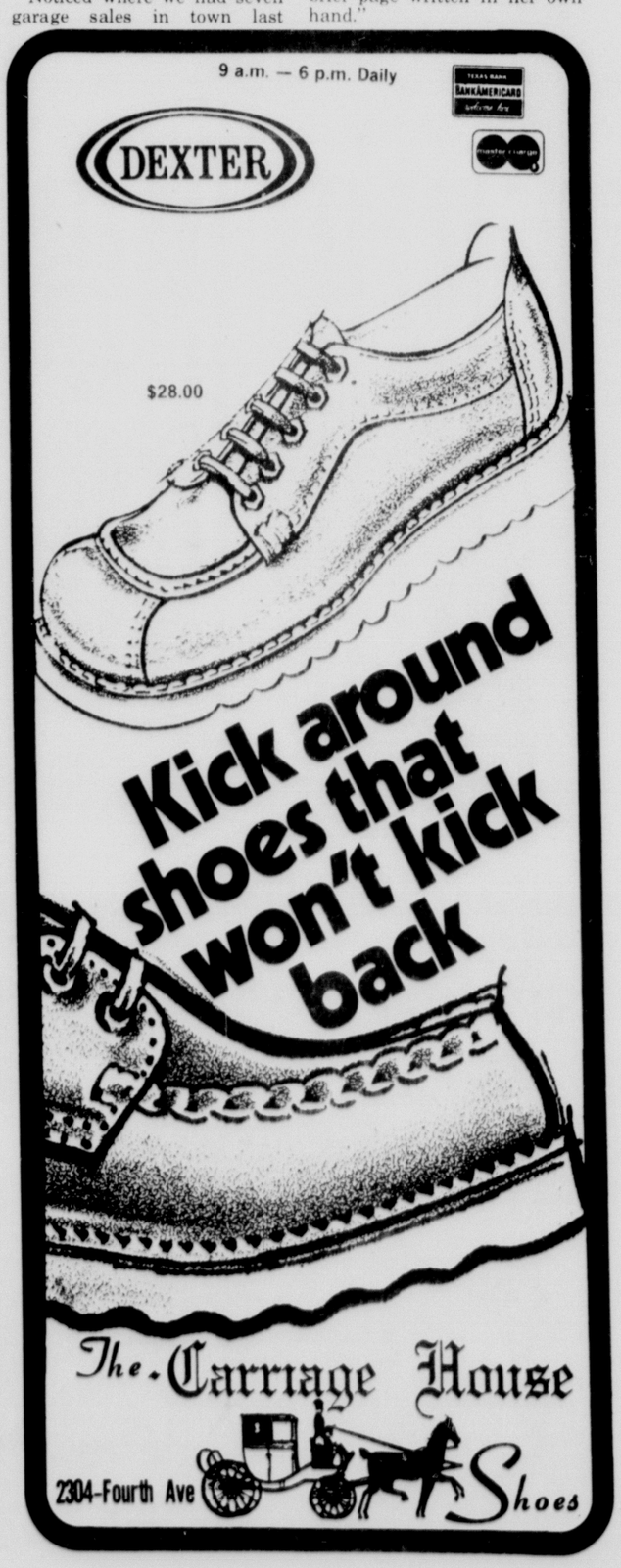
Hostesses assisting Mrs. Chitwood were Mesdames Sam Attebury and Dewey Brittain, both of Amarillo, and from Canyon were Mesdames Don Byars, Ada Crager, Wm. B. Davis, Orville Hicks, Dick Dawdy, Ocoee Holt, Tom Keeling, Don Olson, Phil Swatzell, Harold Erwin, Cecil O'Donald and T.G. Hull, Jr.

Calvary Baptist Beginning VBS

Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, July 22, with classes from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day through Friday.

Bryanetta Collins will serve as VBS superintendent. Classes will be held for children from 3 years of age through sixth grade and a nursery will be provided for the workers' children during VBS hours.

The VBS will conclude with a parent night open house and fellowship at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 28.



Canyon Slowpitch Tourney Set

A slow-pitch softball tournament involving the men's softball teams in Canyon will be played July 19-23 at the Babe Ruth field here.

The first game will be played July 19 at 7:30 p.m. with the City of Canyon playing Calvary Baptist Church. The second game on this date will be played at 9 p.m. between Keeling Construction and Lion's Club.

On Saturday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church will play First Christian Church. Air Speed will draw a bye in the first round of play because they have the best won-loss record of the teams involved.

No Sunday games will be played. On Monday, at 7:30 p.m. the winner of the City-Calvary game will play the winner of the Keeling-Lions game. At 9 p.m., the winner of the Baptist-Christian game will play Air Speed. The final game of the tournament will be played July 23 at 7 p.m.

Official slow-pitch rules will be followed. Each player may enter the game twice at the original batting position only. No inning shall start after one hour and 20 minutes from the starting time.

Team standings as of July 16 were:

	W	L
Air Speed	10	1
First Baptist	9	2
City of Canyon	8	2
Keeling	5	6
Lions	2	9
Calvary	2	8
First Christian	2	10

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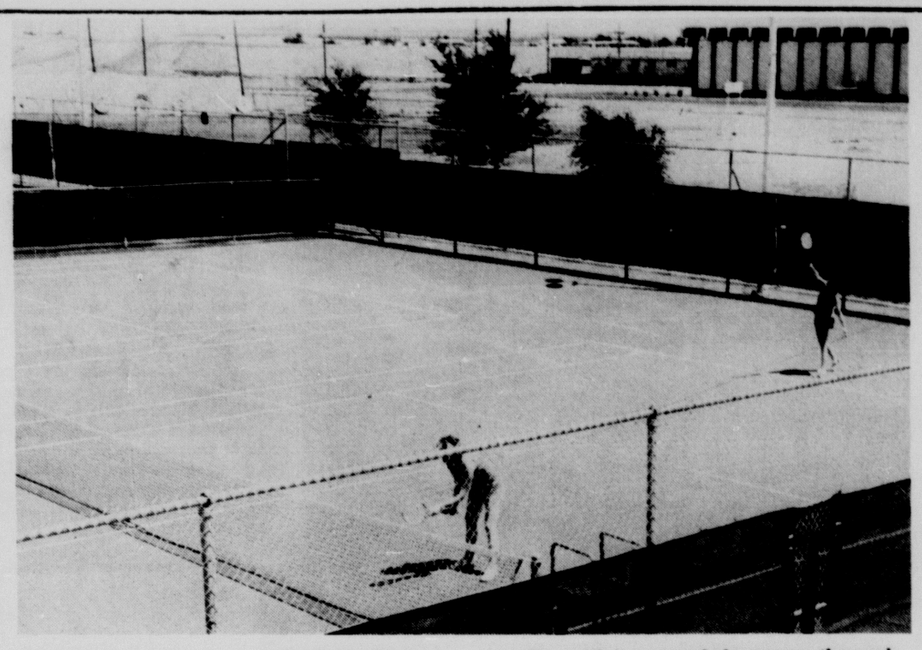

Tennis is growing in popularity in Canyon. Adults and youngsters take advantage of the beautiful weather to participate in this the number two participation sport in the nation. But with increased play comes the problem of where to play. WTSU has the only usable courts in Canyon.

Tennis Growing In Popularity In Canyon

Tennis is expanding in Canyon as well as in other parts of the nation according to David Kent, tennis coach at WTSU. Kent cited 10 reasons for the growth of tennis which has allowed tennis to become the second largest participation sport in the nation. Boating is the number one participation sport.

Television coverage is number one on the list of reasons for the growth of tennis according to Kent.

Tennis is a life time sport which also allows it to be growing in popularity. Kent said that there is one resident of Canyon over 80 years of age who plays tennis on a regular basis. Kent pointed out that tennis can be played by those nine to 90. He also stated that it is a family sport. He stated that it is not uncommon to see families playing together on the campus courts, the only tennis courts in Canyon.

According to Kent, tennis gives the participant excellent exercise. He said in a good match one could get exercise equivalent to running five miles. Another advantage to the exercise received is that tennis is a sport in which one is less likely to be injured. Kent said that golfers are going over to tennis because of the amount of time involved in the exercise. He stated that one could get in two quick sets and all the exercise needed in a much shorter period of time than playing a round of golf.

The investment in tennis is also less than most sports. A good racket and balls are all that is needed to get started in the game.

Tennis is a sport in which boys and girls can participate and participate at the same time. Singles and doubles offer two or four the opportunity to play at the same time. Kent said that it is not unusual to find boys and girls on the tennis court when they go out on a date. He said that girls find tennis popular because of the cute and colorful outfits that they wear while playing the game. He stated that with the growing availability of scholarships for girls, more were getting involved in the game.

With the growth in popularity of tennis, Kent said a problem was being created because of the limited court space in Canyon. He said that, according to his knowledge, Canyon is the only town of its size where the city and high school do not have their own courts available to the public. According to Kent, so many Canyon adults are playing tennis it may become necessary to shut off the campus courts to public use.

Kent said that one should not play tennis to get in shape but rather they should get in shape and then play tennis. Kent said that even though lessons are expensive one should start out right. He said that lessons are available both here in Canyon and in Amarillo. One should get advice in buying tennis equipment, stated Kent.

Soon the WTSU courts will all be Laykold courts. Work should be finished by August 1. Kent feels that if the city or local high school would build courts it would take much of the pressure off the campus courts. According to Kent, the local high school had a good tennis team this year and have good material coming up from the junior high but they do need their own courts for practice.

Being in the middle of the tennis craze, indoor tennis courts are becoming popular. According to Kent, indoor courts have an advantage for Panhandle residents because of the wind and weather. He pointed out that the university team would have had some problems in developing their team this past year had it not been for the enclosed courts at the activities center.

Tennis camps are now popular. According to Kent there are four camps now in Texas. All have waiting lists of students wanting to attend. Kent is director for the tennis camp at the WTSU campus. Kent said that people from the small surrounding towns were now sending students to the camp.

Tennis, once considered a "sissy" sport and a "rich man's game," is now coming to be the sport for all.

Canyon Golfers Qualify For Tournament Of Champions In Midland

At the Canyon Country Club this week, Bill Turner won the 16-17 year old division and Jerry Allen won the 12-13 year old division in the Junior PGA Tour. They, along with Bryan Garner, who won last week in the Dalhart tournament, will play in the Tournament of Champions to be held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland, August 6-7.

Allen and Turner will play in the district tournament next week in Pampa.

Canyon Girls On Camp Team

Several Canyon girls distinguished themselves by being named to the All-Star Team at the Wayland College Flying Queens Basketball Camp held recently in Plainview.

Playing on the all-star team at the close of the camp were Tammy Blewett, Jill Burton, Kim Bowers, Lisa Swatzell, Melinda Jones, Jana Umberson, Rene West, and Becky Jo Lindsey. Dorinda Hamblen was also a camp participant.

The camp included 133 girl basketballers from throughout the area including several from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

In addition to their all-star recognition: Miss Blewett received a trophy as Miss Congeniality and Miss Burton was named a Most Valuable Guard.

Cathy Wilson of Canyon was a camp counsellor and Coach Bob Schneider was on the team of coaches for the camp.

Jill Burton, left, and Tammy Blewett show their trophies received at a recent session of the Wayland College Flying Queens Basketball Camp in Plainview. Miss Blewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blewett, was named Miss Congeniality to receive her trophy while Miss Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, received her trophy as a Most Valuable Guard. Both will be sophomore students at Canyon High School this fall. They were also selected to the All-Star team at the conclusion of the camp.

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Canyon Little League All Stars Capture Area II Title

Canyon Little League All-Stars defeated Pampa Americans Monday night by a 9 to 3 score and then downed Carson County Tuesday by a 12-6 score and captured the Area II championship. They will play the winner of Area III Monday night July 22 in Pampa in the district championship tournament.

In the first game, Kendall Walling was the winning pitcher for Canyon. He struck out 13 of the 22 batters that faced him. He gave up two hits and one walk. The two hits were homeruns.

Canyon also found the home-run alley as Walling, Robert Johnson and Jack Hayes hit homeruns for Canyon.

Canyon All-Stars were nervous in the first inning and then settled down to play first class baseball. Canyon committed only one error in the game. Pampa American committed two errors.

Pampa scored two runs in the first inning and one run in the fourth for their three-run score. Canyon scored four runs in the third inning, two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth for their nine runs of the game.

In the second game, Ken Cates was the winning pitcher after relieaving Blayne White following the first inning. Cates pitched to 24 batters striking out 11 and giving up six walks. One homerun was hit off Cates. White gave up four runs, struck out one and gave up four walks in the first inning.

Canyon and Carson County had four errors each.

Carson County, an All-Star team composed of players from three small Panhandle towns, scored four runs in the first and two in the fifth for their six runs. Canyon scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second, four in the third, one in the fifth and one in the sixth for their 12 run total.

Johnson and Britt Bostick had homeruns for Canyon in the second game. Bostick hit two homeruns in the game.

Canyon Little League All-Stars won two games this week and were named Area 2 champions. They will play in the District Tourney in Pampa Monday evening at 8 p.m. Dee Nix, second row far right, is the president of the local Little League program. Coaches for the All-Star team are Sturdy Wanamaker and Mitch Williams. Members of the team are Gary Fletcher, Terry Davis, Britt Bostick, Blayne White, Ken Johnson, Ken Walling, Kenny Cates, Joe Cockrell, Robert Johnson, Terry Miller, Jack Hayes, Johnny Brooks, Danny MacGregor, Rocky McRoberts, Eric Rook and Mitch Wanamaker.

Two WTSU Players Pass On Football

Two West Texas State University senior football players have decided to pass on their final football season.

Center Henry Hamilton and safety Robert Edwards, both on the second unit at the end of spring drills, have decided to give up their final seasons.

Hamilton is going to remain in school, but concentrate on his studies in order that he can be admitted to medical school. Edwards, who is married, plans to drop out of school to work.

Canyon Open Set For August

The Canyon Open will be played this year for the first time on the Panhandle Tennis Tournament Circuit August 15-18.

Singles matches will start at 2 p.m. Aug. 15. Doubles will start the second day. All girls and women's games will be played at the WTSU courts. All men and boys' games will be played at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

A player may enter three events in two divisions. Divisions that are open include men and women singles and doubles, 18 year old boys and girl singles and doubles, 16 year old and over boy and girl singles and doubles, 14 year old boys and girls singles and doubles, 12 year old and over boy and girl singles and doubles, 35 year old and over men singles and mixed doubles, father and son and husband and wife.

All entries must be in by 9 p.m. Aug. 12. Fees must accompany each entry. No phone entries will be accepted. Fees are $5 for men and women's singles, $4 for all other singles, $8 for men and women's doubles and $8 for all other doubles.

All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets with 9 point sudden victory tie-break at 6-all. The vass no add system will also be used.

Individual awards will be given to first and second place winners.

Entry forms may be found at the tennis office at WTSU.

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First National Bank of Canyon

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON June 30, 1974
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars			Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ 40,677.87 unposted debits)	3	704	438	04	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2	378	471	24	2(a)
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		None			2(b)
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations			None		3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2	035	997	54	4
Other securities (including $ 15,000.00 corporate stock)		127	637	76	5
Trading account securities			None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2	800	000	00	7
Loans	18	486	499	03	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		309	312	26	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises			None		10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"			None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)		436	428	43	13
TOTAL ASSETS	30	278	784	30	14
LIABILITIES					
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9	142	478	74	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12	377	992	58	16
Deposits of United States Government		162	926	67	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4	561	635	39	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			None		19
Deposits of commercial banks			None		20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		557	319	19	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 26,802,352.57					22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 11,345,489.74					(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 15,456,862.83					(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money			None		24
Mortgage indebtedness			None		25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None		26
Other liabilities		753	473	21	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	27	555	825	78	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		147	809	02	30
Other reserves on loans			None		31
Reserves on securities			None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		147	809	02	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
Capital notes and debentures			500	000	00	34
7 % Due 9/30/1980 $ 500,000.00					
% Due $					
Equity capital-total	2	075	149	50	35
Preferred stock-total par value			None		36
No. shares outstanding					
Common Stock-total par value			250	000	00	37
No. shares authorized 25,000					
No. shares outstanding 25,000			250	000	00	38
Surplus	1	575	149	50	39
Undivided profits			None		40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2	575	149	50	41
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	30	278	784	30	42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
MEMORANDA					
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	26	373	711	07	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18	730	723	93	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts			None		3
Standby letters of credit		53	000	00	4

I, Chloe Ann Black, Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Chloe Ann Black

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Don Mayhew
Darrell C. West
Jack Kennedy
} Directors

Umbarger News

CYO Washing Cars ..For Rain!

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, FROM UMBARGER. At the regular meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization held July 10, the members decided on a car wash to help defray expenses for their trip to Colorado, Aug. 10 to Aug. 14.

The car wash will be held at the West Texas Conoco Station on 23rd Street in Canyon, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., on Saturday, July 10. They will clean your car inside and outside, for $2.50 and they will clean either the inside or the outside for $1.75, and they will do a good job.

So, let's all go by and get our cars cleaned up real good and then maybe we'll get a good rain.

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ON SUNDAY, JULY 23, the C.Y.O. members will make their annual trip to the childrens home in Panhandle. They take enough food for all the children and then take the children and the Sisters on a picnic in the park. If the families of the members would like to go, and they are most welcome to do so, they need to bring along enough food for their family. All those who are making the trip are asked to be at the parish hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

The C.Y.O. is also sponsoring a dance on Saturday, July 27, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music for the dance will be "The Young Country Sounds."

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C.Y.O. MEMBERS WOULD like to remind you to come by the parish hall between Masses on Sunday and enjoy donuts, coffee or orange juice and visit with your neighbors.

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THE UMBARGER 4-H girls did real well in the Randall County Dress Revue. In the senior division, Linda Ramaekers won first and in the junior division ages 11 to 12, Jackie Skarke won first. Linda Hartman is the alternate in the senior division and Joletta Adams is the alternate in the 9 to 11 age group.

There were 14 from the Umbarger club who entered the revue and we'd like to congratulate all the girls and their mothers, who encouraged them in their work.

Linda Hartman, Janet Wilhelm and Juanita Hartman did a good job of narrating the revue. Darlene Suthers, Rose Mary Ramaekers and Barbara Hartman were project leaders for the girls. All members are reminded to have all their records in the office of the County Agent, John Brazzil not later than July 24 for judging.

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THE BUFFALO RIDERS Riding Club of Umbarger is sponsoring a riding tournament next Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Palo Duro arena at Canyon. Admission is $1.00 per person and everyone is invited to attend. With several riding clubs participating, this should be a fun evening.

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PEE WEE AND Ernestine Friemel have a new little grandson, Brandon Cody. Parents are Kenneth and June Friemel. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carver of Oklahoma City and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Prock of Canyon. The paternal great-grandfather is Joe Friemel of Umbarger. Our congratulations to the parents and all the grandparents.

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MARTHA UELTZEN, OF Creve Coeur, Mo. is visiting Mrs. Al Evers and Mrs. Rose Evers. Martha is a niece of the late Eddie Evers and a cousin of the late Al Evers.

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MR. AND MRS. Clyde Briscoe, from Clyde, Tex. are visiting Terry and Marty Pitts. The Briscoe's are Marty's parents.

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ANDREW ALBRACHT AND children from Los Angeles visited with George and Mary Brockman last Monday and with Jim and Shirley Skarke and family on Tuesday. Mr. Albracht is a brother of Mrs. Brockman's and an uncle of Shirley's.

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RAYMOND AND CATHERINE Batenhorst and Donna have returned from a trip to points in Nebraska. They took Catherine's sister, Mary Loeffler back to her home in Humphrey. Enroute there, they visited another sister in Council Bluffs. In Columbus, they visited their brother, Frank Schuele, then they stopped in Monroe to visit their nephew and his family, the Max Koch's.

After leaving Mrs. Loeffler at her home in Humphrey, they went by Ord, Neb. to see Joe Schuele, another brother before returning home. Raymond said that the weather was unbearably hot everywhere they visited.

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WE'VE HAD TWO post cards from Father Schafle. He was in California when he wrote the first time and in old Mexico when he wrote the other card.

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DON'T FORGET THE meeting of the Umbarger Community Association tonight in the Community building. We will discuss the adult education classes. Plans for a picnic and a garage sale will also be on the agenda. We plan to have Dr. Ken Hart, from Canyon High School, to fill us in on the adult education classes, so come to the meeting. After the meeting, there will be card and domino games for entertainment. There also will be refreshments.

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JIM AND CAROLYN Wieck and children, from Dalhart came to visit their parents, the Ed Wiecks and the Bill Gerbers last Sunday.

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ARMY SPEC. 4 Glen Stocker, son of the Earnest Stockers is home on a fifteen day leave. He is stationed at Schofield Base in Hawaii.

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TWO MORE UMBARGER couples are grandparents again. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff have a new little grandson. Parents are Leo and Catherine Freeby of Houston. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. E. Freeby from Wynott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wieck also have a new grandson, Scott Anthony. Steve and Lyn Wieck of Amarillo are the parents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fish of Amarillo. Our congratulations to the proud parents and grandparents. Both babies arrived on July 15.

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IF YOU HAVE news for me, call me at 499-2164.

SANTA FE RAILWAY gave 17 scholarship and achievement awards totaling $3,125 to Texas FFA youths at the annual convention in San Antonio July 11. R.E. Cross, center, Santa Fe manager of agricultural development in Amarillo, presented awards to David Hinders, left, of Canyon and Tam Terry of White Deer.

Interstate Bypass Route Readied For Federal Hearing

Texas Highway Department District Office in Amarillo announced this week that designs are nearing completion for a public hearing on the Interstate Highway 27 to be held in early September.

The hearing will probably be held on the campus of West Texas State University, according to an official.

Work on the Interstate 27 bypass has been underway for sometime with the Federal Highway Commission seeking approval of schematics and the point has almost been reached for a public hearing on the design.

Following the public hearing, designs will be re-submitted to the Federal Highway Commission for approval and the buying of right-of-way will begin.

Interstate 27 is scheduled to bypass two miles east of Canyon and the bypass will be rejoined to the Canyon-Amarillo Expressway before entering Amarillo and to the south will re-connect with US 87 somewhere near Happy, according to the official report.

Baha'u'llah

God's Messenger For THIS Day

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For Information; 488-3041 Mrs. W.J. Ball

VBS Re-Scheduled At St. Paul Here

St. Paul Lutheran Church has rescheduled their Vacation Bible School activities to begin July 29 and run through August 2.

The VBS will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. with the theme being "Sharing An Adventure: Now and In Bible Times" with a special focus on the life of King David as both a sinner and redeemed child and its applications to current lives.

Early registrations are urged for those desiring to participate. Superintendent will be Walteen Tucek and Lynn Melber will serve as assistant.

Bus transportation will be arranged for those in the city desiring it by a call to 655-4002 or 655-4086.

VBS Open House will be held Friday evening, August 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Visiting Folks Here

Glen Franklin and daughter, Kathy, of Dayton, Ohio are houseguests this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. W.R. Franklin.

Also visiting in the Franklin home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Paul Matthews and three children of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Lynder Haigains and Jerene of Amarillo, Mrs. Bonnie Sluder and Grace Counterman of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin of Canyon.

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TEXAS Triangles

The attendance count totals 26,469 after Thursday's evening performance, July 11, at the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" staged in Pioneer Amphitheatre on the canyon floor of Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The memento triangles, given each performance during intermission, were given this week to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Summar of Pakistan on July 5; to Qunarr Daluimanesh of Iran on July 6; and to Alex Aeyeung of Hong Kong on July 8.

Other triangle mementos were given to Zella and Trevor Roberts of New Zealand on July 9; Tommy Knox of Kenya on July 10; and Frank and Margaret Hadley of Taiwan on July 11.

The attendance count for the July 5 performance was 1,620 including a group of Boy Scouts from Allen, Texas. Other groups attending were two tour groups from Dallas and one from Shreveport, Louisiana along with the Church of the Brethren of Pampa on the evening of July 6 when the audience count was 1,702 for the performance.

An audience numbering 1,651 persons was on hand July 8 including a church group from Childress. On July 9 the audience numbered 1,490 including several from the Hereford Public Schools and a retired teachers group from Goldthwaite and Mills County.

The July 10 performance was presented for an audience of 1,687 including a tour group from Trenton, New Jersey, representatives of the Canyon Public Schools, the Texas Association of Student Councils, the Girl Scouts of Houston, the Water Follies of Kilgore, the Methodist Church of Richardson Texas, and the Upward Bound Students of West Texas State University.

Thursday's audience, July 11, numbered 1,638 persons including two tour groups from Oklahoma, a tour group from Nashville, Tennessee, a tour group of Beaumont, the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, the Roswell Hi-Neighbors group, Methodist Church representatives from Claude, the Certified Public Accountants and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Schoenbeck of Sweden.

Barrons Taking Veteran's Tour

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Barron of Mescalero Park departed Wednesday to join other members of the 749th Tank Battalion in New York City at the Commodore Hotel for a veteran's reunion.

On Sunday the Barrons will depart with about 100 other veterans from a 17 state area who will travel to Amsterdam. They will be participating in a celebration reunion in France observing the 30th year of liberation and will make special tours of the Normandy Beaches. Other events will include special recognition celebrations, parades in honor of the veterans and a rekindling of the "eternal flame" at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The Barrons will be returning to their hometown area in early August.

Owner May Claim Bag

"FOUND — One pound pure marijuana on local grocery store parking lot. Owner may claim at Canyon Police Department."

That's the advertisement Canyon Police Chief Al Stewart kiddingly asked to put in the Canyon News this week.

Policemen found a one-pound baggie of marijuana, valued at about $240, on the parking lot of Taylor and Sons Grocery in Canyon recently.

Someone, Stewart speculated, may have deliberately ditched the grass fearing detection. Or, they may have had so much in their car they dropped the bag without noticing.

At any rate, Stewart said anyone interested in claiming the property should drop by the police department to discuss the matter.

IRS Representative To Address Class

Second term students who enroll in Dr. Zeke Marchant's Management of Personal Finances course at West Texas State University next week can look forward to some expert help from the Internal Revenue Service.

On Thursday night the guest lecturer for the class will be Ronnie Randolph, an agent with the IRS's Amarillo office. Randolph will explain the revenue service's well-known form 1040, the sheet of paper that causes headaches every April.

Marchant's class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10:00 for the next six weeks. During that time, he will have a total of seven speakers from various fields that directly affect the private citizen's personal finances.

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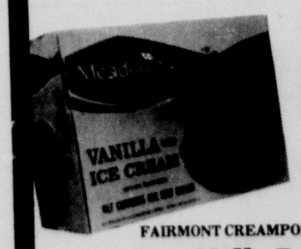

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Bridal Event For Miss Fite

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Leta Gail Fite, bride-elect of Joe Harold Childers, was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Crawford Ruthart.

Guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Ruthart, and presented in turn to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Marvin Fite, and Mrs. Ella May Childers of Plainview, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and a grandmother, Mrs. Grady Parsons of Hereford.

The reception table was covered with white lace over pink and had pink tapers in crystal holders with a spring bouquet of pastel flowers. A fruit plate and pink punch were served. Imprinted napkins with the names of the couple in pink were used for the occasion.

Serving at the shower were Mrs. Jim Childers, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, at the bride's guest and gift register; Mrs. Donna Webb, serving at the refreshment table.

Among out-of-town guests at the shower were Mrs. J. Paul Jones of Dallas, Mrs. Leo J. Wilmeth and Mrs. Carl Small, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Clarence P. Jones of Clovis, N.M.

Assisting Mrs. Ruthart were co-hostesses including Mesdames G.W. Morrison, John Brazil, Paul Lindsey, Lon Fanning, Weldon B. Hager, Lee Roy Moreland, Crews Henry, Gilbert Brown, Orville Hicks, Genelle Bourland, Georgia Lee and Harold J. Prichard.

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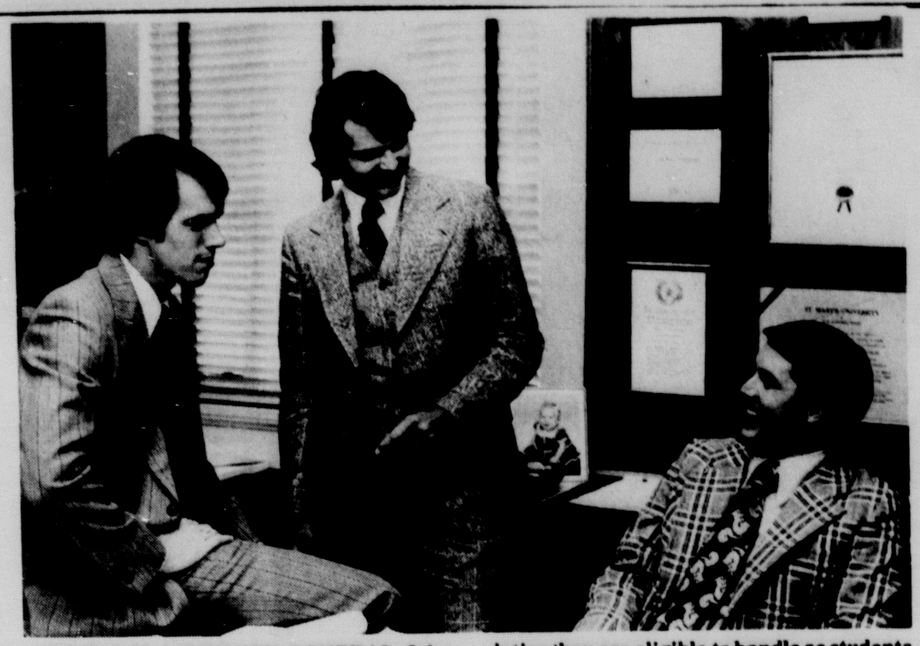

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL John H. Richards, right, briefs Texas Tech University law students Hank Gill, left, and Byrum Lee in connection with their duties as interns in the Lubbock office of Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office where they will be serving as law-student-interns performing legal duties they are eligible to handle as students and receiving first-hand information about the processing of complaints from consumers regarding deceptive trade practices. Both are third year law students. Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin W. Gill of Happy and Lee is from Pearisburg, Virginia.

Miss Caylor Honored Here

Miss Deborah Caylor, bride-elect of Ronnie Burnett, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Lee, 1200 Fifth Avenue, Canyon.

Receiving guests with Miss Caylor and Mrs. Lee was Mrs. Eric Burnett, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ray Bible.

The refreshment table was covered with white net over white and featured an arrangement of yellow flowers with greenery and pale yellow candles. Refreshments included cake squares and a banana-pineapple punch.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Roscoe Richardson, Webster Johnson, Geary Reckling, O.C. Free, Walter Partridge, D.C. Lindley, Ray Bible, Kenneth Hammons, G.T. Collier, J.W. Youngblood, Russell Thompson, and Ed Harrison.

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GENE HOWE NEWS

Youths Raising MD Funds

By TROYCE MULHERIN

Carnival-time Greetings:

TAKING A BREAK in a long summer of swimming, playing ball and lazying around, several neighborhood youths have decided to embark on a very worthwhile undertaking — that of raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association! Naturally inclined thataway, these kiddos have planned a Saturday afternoon chuck full of fun for supporters, too!

The Saturday is this Saturday, the 20th. The fun will start at 10 in the morning, and tired gamesters can plan on going home either before or at 6 that evening.

The place for the action is the Roy Cates home at 7922 Goodnight Trail. (It's the corner house on the west side of the street at Alamo and Goodnight. Goodnight is about three streets west of Western). Being "born planners," the carnival committee will post white signs with big red arrows pointing the way in several strategic locations.

Speaking of the carnival committee, its members are Ken Cates, Kent Farmer, Robin Gresham, Shannon Edwards, Guy and Mike Bailey, Gina Moore, Kelli Campbell, April Howard, Shonda Palmer and Carl Henry.

The "proceeds" part of this endeavor arises from a 15 cent admission charge and a few cents' charge for each game and for the refreshments. Cost to participants will be minimal, but the fun will be immeasurable! Presently planned refreshments will include cokes, cotton candy, cookies and who-knows-what-else.

Game fun will include trampoline, bowling on the green, bean bag toss, basketball toss, etc., etc., etc. Lots of action for the young set!

In the improbable case of need, there will be some adult types lurking inconspicuously in the background. Let's really rally behind these youngsters and give them the kind of support for which Gene Howelanders are so well known in this very worthy cause. Mark Saturday on your calendars, and send or bring your own youngsters to the Cates home. Yours will enjoy this opportunity to help where help is needed!

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NOW FOR SOME more good news and some bad news. Good news as far as the over 21 set is concerned. Bad (partly) news for the school aged. Registration will be held at Gene Howe School on Monday, August 19th.

It is important that pre-registration be done by parents who will not be able to register their students on the 19th. So, call the school at 355-6501 and let the Chief know he should be expecting your youngins'.

The first day of school will be on Wednesday, August 21st.

More good/bad news: Immunizations required by the state include: Diptheria/Tetanus — at least three doses, one dose since 4th birthday. Polio — minimum of three doses, one dose since 4th birthday. Rubeola (Red Measles) — one dose of vaccine, or history of measles. Rubella (German Measles) — one dose of vaccine.

Children will not, repeat, will not, be enrolled unless all the above shots are completed by registration day. Sorry, but sometimes the things that are "good for us" and that are also known as "the facts of life" sting a bit. But, just for a wee little while. These immunizations are for the protection of our own children, as well as for the benefit of other people's children.

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GENE HOWE CAN boast of at least one championship team — this one belonging to Euris Phipps. Our third and fourth grade females have racked up an enviable baseball record this season, losing only one game and that by two lowly points.

In earning their championship rating, the girls recently won over Ridgecrest 9-8; over Bivins 25-3; and, over Paramount Terrace 12-11.

The winning young ladies with the winning ways are Shellie Camouse, Angela Copeland, Minday Davis, Missy Davis, Shelley Jobe, Leslie Martindale, Christi Mendez, Judy Nuzum, Jan Phipps, Teresa Polvadore, Denise Tennison, Tonya Thompson, Melinda Yarbrough and Cindy Turner.

As with all the Kids, Inc., teams this championship (love that word) team is involved in tournament play this week.

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LARRY BROOKS REPORTED in a third grade boys win over Coronado, with a score of 26-22. The team, co-coached by Gene Powers, had a real tough game, same going into seven innings.

Our men were behind in the sixth; there were two outs and two strikes against the batter; nobody on. Michael Rhea hit a homer, tying the score. Into the seventh inning where the action really got to poppin', and the scores were all on our side. Kevin Smith racked up three big homers. Dwayne Hollis was a homerun hitter, too. In a game with San Jacinto, Kevin Smith earned grandslam honors, and Dale Whitehead was homerun hitter.

The team enters tournament play with a game against Mesa Verde this week. Good luck, guys!

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TONYA HOLT REPORTED in on our first and second grade girls. Jackie Mayfield co-coached the girls in a close game with Western Plateau in which Kimberly Thompson and Pam Holt were homerun hitters. In another closie (33-32) the girls won over Willow Vista, with Dawn Brennen racking up two homers and Tracy Betty contributing her homer to the final scoring.

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KENNETH DROST AND George Schmidt co-coached their fifth grade girls to a 26-14 win over Western Plateau last week. Cindy Nuzum hit two big homers during this game. The girls won again 17-16 last Friday over Ridgecrest.

Jo Delaney's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delaney of Clarendon, motored in just to watch darling granddaughter Jo play in the Western Plateau game. Dick was unexpectantly put to work during the game, though. His services as ump for first base was needed and mucho appreciated. Actually the grandparent Delaneys really wanted to visit with their son, Larry; their darling daughter-in-law, Dee; and other granddaughter, Janice; just as much as they wanted to see the game. Maybe even more. Sure nice to see them again, though — that's for good-umpin' sure.

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GENE HOWE AREA puppeteers include John Hicks, Ginger Bell, Jay Edwards, Delbert and Dwayne Hollis, and Treva and Clay Shott. These youngsters have been verrrrry busy at the Southwest Branch Library these past few weeks making puppets, building a stage and composing a play. July 26th is the big production day. At 10:30 a.m. They surely are having lots of fun. As to their first presentation, we say — break a leg! In other words — we know your play is simply going to be great.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES to the lovely Marion Shoemaker, who celebrates every July about the 17th. Happies to another lovely, Debra Drost, who celebrates every July on the 18th. Len Schmidt is due birthday wishes next week on the 22nd. (Anyone laboring under the unwise misconcept of giving Len any swats should use due discretion). Anyway, many happies to this fine young man!

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PAT SETH CALLED in to report on Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox's first grade T-ball team. In last week's game with Ridgecrest, Kip Camfield scored three big homers; and Lynn Vanlandingham was homerun hitter, too. In the 47-35 win over Lamar, Scott Cozak was homerun hitter, as was Lynn, who racked up three biggies.

Delbert Hollis contributed three homers in the Belmar game. Kip hit two biggies and Lynn again racked up three more homers! Rod Wilcox and Greg Cates have joined the other members of this team for the remainder of the season.

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WE HAVE ALL been bombarded with warnings and "do's and don'ts" by the television, radio stations, newspapers, instruction manuals, and helpful emergency room attendants regarding the use of power mowers, stepladders, bicycles, etc.

Only thing is nobody warned best friend of the inherent dangers of those most appreciated contraptions — the ice maker. Having had her new ice maker only a few days, best friend became concerned that her's just wasn't functioning properly. After all, the bin wasn't overflowing with ice the first day. So, she studied the situation. Didn't study intently enough, though. After lightly prepondering the situation for a while, best friend came to the conclusion that her ice maker wasn't getting a sufficient water supply.

So — she used a most useful and handy tool — her right forefinger to test the water level in the tray.

The ice maker didn't appreciate this intrusion and promptly started closing up on the foreigner! Frantic moments later best friend retrieved her bruised, abused and slightly chomped-up finger, definitely determined to never do that again!

So, consider yourself warned. That is, if there is anyone else in this whole, wide world so inclined to risk life and limb. Yeeeeee!

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THANKS FOR THE use of the hall and the calls.

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David Tylers Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler of Amarillo announce the July 9 birth of a son at Northwest Texas Hospital there.

The infant has been named Coby Lynn and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth. The father, a former West Texas State University student, is employed with the public services in Amarillo. The mother, the former Linda Huyck, attended Canyon schools.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Huyck of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tyler of Claude.

Stephen Byrne Speaks Sunday At Church Here

Stephen Byrne will be guest preacher at the 10:45 a.m. worship of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon Sunday.

Byrne was confirmed while a student at West Texas State University and for the past two years has been a student at Luther's Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. For the past six weeks he has been associated with the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Amarillo.

In September, Byrne will begin a one year internship with a congregation in Dallas. He will then return to seminary studies for a year before being ordained as a minister. Both Byrne and his wife, Christie, are active laymen in the youth field.

New Arrival For Busteeds

Eric Lee is a new arrival for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Busteed, 2520 6th Avenue, Canyon.

Born at Neblett Memorial Hospital on July 1, the infant weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 20 inches in length at birth.

The infant's father is a teacher. Awaiting the youngster's arrival was an older brother, Bryan Wayne, 5.

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tfc13

Large 3 bedroom house for sale by builder. Brand new. 3310 Conner Drive. 655-2217 for key.
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Durango, Colorado
1 acre, heavily wooded, near 2 major ski areas, and 100 lakes and streams. $375 down, $39 per month. 355-8992.
10tc15

For sale by owner: Three bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage, built-ins, equity, payments $153.00 per month. 655-2026 after 5 p.m.
4tc15

Freight Damage
Mediterranean Style Console with AM-FM Radio built-in 8-track tape player 4-speed record changer. Regular price $299.95. Damaged during shipment, now only $155.00 or $10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia - I-40.

Up to 95% conventional financing available for new construction. Conventional properties, urban or rural. 806-376-4761. Ordway-Saunders Company.
2tc45

For Sale: Large roomy older house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good location. Close to shopping center and elementary school. 655-3096.
3tc45

50'x90' lot with 12'x24' house. Ideal for storage, $795.00. 355-1012; 355-8592.
tfc9

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz, 1967 250s. Beige sedan, red vinyl interior. 4 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and windows, like new Michelins. AM-FM-SW radio, even stainless steel trailer hitch, excellent condition, $3,500 firm. 655-7923.
tfc15

1964 F85 Olds wagon, $300. 655-4308 or 655-3569.
tfc13

'71 Caprice, extra clean. #28 Village Drive.
1tc16

6 Cylinder, '60 model Ford. Runs good, good rubber, $50 or best offer. Must sell. 655-9956.
1tp16

Good work car, 1963 Ford Galaxie, $250. Good tires. 655-3993, 2522 7th Ave.
2tc45

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THE DEPOTIQUE — is a new antique shop — Pampa — almost at intersection of Hwy. 60 and 70 — 940 S. Hobart — Hours flexible as my home is on property — Parking space — Loading ramp — Dealers welcome — Buy, sell, or trade — SPECIAL show and sale July 27 and 28 — Guaranteed Authentic INDIAN JEWELRY — Extensive collection — Discount on major pieces — Attend our rodeo — O. Ray and Marcella Hudson. Phone 665-5401 or 665-8970.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1964 American Eagle 10 x 52 — 2 bedroom. See at Schaeffer Trailer Park. 655-3217; 488-3900; 653-4831.
tfc43

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Deluxe Carriage refrigerated air conditioner, $75. Call 655-9406.
1tc16

Bedroom suit, $25; 24 ft. used cabinets; 11 used doors with frames; 13 used steel posts; small amount used lumber. 505 W. 10th Ave. Sunday 1-5 p.m.
1tc45

Vacation Time Bring Your Car In For Check-Up
FREE Air Conditioner Check With Tune-Up.
Floyd Automotive 425 16th St. Canyon

Sweet Corn — $2.50 per bushel, you pick. 655-4356.
3tp16

Singer Futuro Sewing machine with all attachments. Call 655-3950.
2tp45

Used air conditioner for sale. W.T. Conoco Station.
1tc16

For Sale — Ping Pong table, fold-a-way type, equipment included. 655-4276.
tfc45

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
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Extra nice upright Monarch piano built by Baldwin in 1912, $295 cash. Briggs-Stratton mower. Motorola black and white TV. Vinyl swivel rocker. 355-1875.
tfc15

Kirby Classic Omega vacuum cleaner with shag rake and all attachments. Call 655-3950.
2tp45

Singer Touch & Sew sewing machine, Model 648, with all attachments. Call 655-3950.
2tp45

Bill Triplett Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale — Thursday and Friday. Picnic table, child's bicycle, double sink and counter top, folding room divider, two 14 inch mud and snow tires, miscellaneous. 1006 Holly Lane, 3 blocks west of high school end of 10th Avenue.
1tc16

Garage Sale: Saddles, oval rug, cameras, clothing, guns, coins, miscellaneous. 2406 9th Ave. Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 12:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
1tc16

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Girls 6 to Misses 14 clothes, desk, sewing machine, TV, and much etc. 2705 and 2711 2nd Ave. Friday and Saturday.
1tc16

Sunday School Class Garage Sale — Begins 9 a.m. Saturday, July 20th. 808-A 18th Street.
1tc16

Garage and Moving Sale: Saturday only, July 20, 9 a.m. 2423 15th Avenue.
1tc16

Garage Sale — 1303 25th St., 9 - 5 Saturday, 1 - 5 Sunday. Boat motor, some furniture, pickup, and miscellaneous.
1tc16

Garage Sale — 1426 Hillcrest. Typewriter, TV, luggage, toys, junk. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Stamps accepted.
1tc16

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Cleans carpets, rugs and upholstery "flower fresh" without scrubbing or soaking. Aerated foam absorbs soil. Everything is dry and ready to use the same day!
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Special Sale of new ladies' clothing; men's underwear and shirts. New appliances, furniture, luggage sets and antiques. All day Saturday July 20. #28 Village Drive, Hunsley Hills.
1tc16

Garage Sale — Make us an offer. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 3202 Conner Dr.
1tc16

Repo-Stereo
Repossessed component stereo with AM-FM Radio 8-track tape player deluxe turn table and 2 air suspension speakers. List price $249.95. Assume balance of $125 or $10 monthly at Martin Sound Center, Corner of Georgia - I-40.

Garage Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2611 4th Ave. Piano, desk, art books, clothes, toys, miscellaneous.
1tp16

Basement Sale — Sofa, air conditioner, odds and ends. 910 6th Ave. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
1tp16

ANIMALS

Good Hampshire sow, had 2 litters of pigs. Average 8 per litter. 655-7308.
tfc15

For Sale: Sow and weiner pigs. Also Gibson electric guitar, $75 in good condition. 655-7308.
tfc14

Two sows and 18 pigs for sale. 488-3131.
tfc45

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FOR LEASE

For Lease: 3 acres close to Camp Don Harrington. Ideal for horses. 488-3045.
2tc16

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large, but not the slickest thing in the world. $150 monthly. 655-2553.
tfc12

Three bedroom furnished, 504 6th St. 655-3067.
tfc44

NOTICE
The Kirby Company of Canyon will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. during school vacation this summer. We welcome you to call for a free home showing of the new Kirby Omega. This Kirby is equipped with a rake so you may rake as you vacuum your shag carpets, any length shag. Also good buys on rebuilt Kirbys.
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1911 - 4th AVE. 655-9791

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tfc45

"New Kitchen Carpet"
Large 2 bdrm. duplex, one blk Jr. Hi — Built-ins!! Only $110 mo. 655-7781, 655-7238.
tfc15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large apartments. Water paid. Shannon Apartments. Office 2523 rear 9th Ave. 655-9952; 655-3364.
tfc8

1 BR furnished apartments. All utilities paid. $87.50 and up. Chateau Apartments. 655-7231.
4tc14

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave., Apt. 14. 655-3809, 374-8027.
tfc47

Three room furnished apartment with garage. Three room house, furnished. 488-3131.
tfc12

Large one bedroom apartment near college. Bills paid. No pets. For students who want a quiet place to live. 655-3079.
tfc15

Nice one bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. Co-Ed Apartments, 2101 1st Ave. 355-5151; 655-3247.
tfc38

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Country Mobile Home Furnished Rentals and Economical Spaces. Only three minutes south of WTSU. 655-9754.
tfc43

Clean 2 bedroom furnished trailer, washer and new carpet; utilities paid, deposit required. 655-2320.
tfc16

8 x 40 mobile home, furnished, close to campus, 655-9528.
4tc16

For Rent: 12 x 50 - 2 bedroom mobile home. 655-3217, 488-3900.
tfc39

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

Wanted : **Roofing** — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.
tfc44

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
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An instructor at West Texas State University wants to rent or lease large 3 or 4 bedroom house in Canyon. If you want your home to have the very best of care please call 352-6696 or 352-4021.
tfc15

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179.
tfc32

Two full time waitresses needed now. Applications being taken for day manager. Pizza Hut. 110 23rd St.
tfc43

Wanted house to rent, permanent, reliable family needs home with yard for small child, convenient for mother in or around Canyon. 655-3718.
tfc14

Office help wanted full time typing and good hand writing. Call 655-2511.
2tc45

Excavating contractor. John Grabber, 499-2751.
8tc45

Now taking application for full time girl in shipping department. Must know how to type and run 10 key. Apply in person, Irwin Greenhouse, Inc. FR-2590, 5 miles N. of Canyon.
tfc44

Wanted full time baby sitter, one child 8 months old, preferably in my home, 655-2363.
2tc45

Help wanted in my home for housekeeping and some baby sitting. 655-2275.
tfc45

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Want to buy used 10 ft. folding garage door. 488-3131.
tfc16

YOUTH JOBS WANTED

9-year-old boy for grass cutting job, east side of town. Call 655-4055.
8t-16

MISCELLANEOUS

We repair all makes and models sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Fifteen years experience. Call 655-3950.
2tp45

Bahai Firesides informal discussions on the Bahai Faith at 2618 10th Ave., Apt. 3, Sunday, 8 p.m.
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Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8x10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc45

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Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

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STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LARRY EUGENE WILLIS, Respondent.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 181st Judicial District, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of LESA LYNN FOLKNER, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 10th day of July, 1974, against LARRY EUGENE WILLIS, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 13,723-B on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the Interest of ANGELA RENEE GILBERT, a Child,' the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 16th day of May, 1968, in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Canyon, Texas, this the 10th day of July, 1974.

LaQUITTA POLVADORE
Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas
By Nell Haws, Deputy
1tc16

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DICK CLAYTON SWEAT, Respondent.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 181st Judicial District, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Judith Ann McQuay, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 13th day of May, 1974, against Dick Clayton Sweat, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 13,563-B on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the Interest of Rebecca Lynn Sweat, a Child,' the nature of which suit is a request to terminate parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 26th day of June, 1963, in Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Canyon, Texas, this the 11th day of July, 1974.

LaQUITTA POLVADORE
Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas
By Nell Haws, Deputy
1tc16

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JUANITA SCROGGINS, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 181st District Court, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of M. D. THOMPSON, JR., and BERRY FERN THOMPSON, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 12th day of July, 1974, against JUANITA SCROGGINS, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 13,735-B on the docket of said Court, and entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF KENNETH CARREY DON SCROGGINS, CHILD" the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship heretofore existing between JUANITA SCROGGINS and KENNETH CARREY DON SCROGGINS. Said child was born on the 28th day of August, 1968, in Amarillo, Potter County, Texas.

This Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the adoption of the child.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT AT Canyon, Texas, this the 12th day of July, 1974.

ATTEST:
LaQuitta Polvadore, Clerk
District Courts,
Randall County, Texas
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Amarillo to figure the cost of each fire call made in rural Randall County.

The contract signed Monday was another in a string of contracts signed between the county and Amarillo and the County and the City of Canyon in the past year.

Canyon's commission embarked on the contractual road more than a year ago after a study by City Manager George Loudder indicated the city was carrying a majority of the load on services exchanged with the county.

Fulgenzi and Paul Lindsey are to begin meeting later this summer with city negotiators to go over the contract on exchange of services with Canyon.

In a memorandum to Amarillo city commissioners recently, Amarillo tax assessor-collector Jim Nugent said the $9000 figure for the auto tax information would be reasonable. He said the cost could be expected to drop to about $6000 for the next year.

In other business Monday, commissioners determined without a vote that they could do nothing to aid a mobile home resident in Rockwell Acres north of Canyon. The resident had appeared earlier this month before commissioners to complain of flooding of his residence during rainy periods.

Road Supt. Joe West told commissioners the flooding problem could be solved but at great expense to the county.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, presented commissioners with the bulk of the tax roll changes which have either been added to the roll or the value of which has been increased for this year.

Commissioners will meet Monday in their first session as a tax equalization board. They are also scheduled to meet July 29 as a board of equalization. More than 6000 changes are to be made in the rolls and persons affected are to be informed through letter from County Clerk LeRoy Hutton. Most of the letters have already been mailed.

City Hall. . .

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son.

They also appointed Jerry Lehnick, current code enforcement officer, as city fire marshall.

Commissioners received the 1973-74 audit report from Gene Glazener, local accountant.

They also okayed the advertising for bids for new police cars of the 1974 model. Loudder told commissioners 1975 models could cause problems due to requirements that they use only no-lead gasoline.

Paddle ball is a fast and lively game played on an enclosed court which is also used for a handball court. One of the advantages of the sport is that men and women can play at the same time.

Paddle Ball Interest Is Increasing

Paddle ball or racket ball is growing in popularity in Canyon. Hal Brown, in charge of the paddle ball courts at the WTSU Activities Center, said that they never realized paddle ball would be so popular.

Brown feels one of the reasons it is so popular is that both boys and girls can play. Paddle ball is played on a handball court and the same fundamental rules apply to both games. Paddle ball is played with a racket similar to a tennis racket only with a shorter handle.

Brown said that 80 per cent of the time the courts were in use, paddle ball was being played. Paddle ball uses a larger ball and softer ball than does handball.

According to Brown, adults, especially women, use the courts to play paddle ball. The sport has become so popular that classes have now been formed at the university and according to Brown there is no trouble filling the classes.

The accident rate in paddle ball is higher than handball. Doubles are especially dangerous with four players on the confined court.

Brown feels that the increase in the popularity of tennis has helped the interest in paddle ball. One of the advantages of paddle ball is that the court is located in a confined area.

The ball may be played off the walls, floor and ceiling.

David Kent, tennis coach at WTSU, said that paddle ball does affect one's tennis game. He said that he encourages his tennis team members to get involved in all intramural sports except paddle ball.

Hendersons Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henderson announce the birth of a son, Shane Allen, who arrived July 5 at North Plains Hospital in Borger weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth.

The Hendersons reside at 2402 14th Avenue, Canyon, and he is systems manager for the computer center at West Texas State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Henderson, all of Phillips.

PBA Elects Local Woman

Diana Rogers has been elected second vice president of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary for the Plains Baptist Association.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Rev. Jimmy Rogers of Southside Baptist Church in Canyon, will be serving for WMA member churches ranging from Amarillo to Odessa. As second vice president, Mrs. Rogers will serve as program chairman and be in charge of compiling the yearbook.

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set according to experience and tenure. Loudder said the plan is much like the federal GSA structure.

A study accomplished by the PAS and included in its report to the city indicates the city was far below a competitive level when compared with other cities and industries and businesses in the area.

An additional feature in the plan, one missing from,a plan the city has operated under since the late 1960s, is a merit raise system.

Loudder explained that merit or incentive raises are built into the plan to allow department heads to reward outstanding work.

Likewise, one feature of the plan is the ability of the department head to grant only partial raises for work which is not up to par.

Loudder said the plan now adopted was several months in the making and included significant input from city employees themselves. He said he will discuss the plan and its impact with employees from each department this week and next.

While the pay plan may be adequate for this fiscal year, Loudder said it will be a key to the plan's success to update the pay schedule on an annual basis. Economic factors nationally and locally will be examined on a yearly basis to bring the schedule up to date.

Loudder said the plan, he feels, "is fair to the employee and a better program for the city, too."

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the rolls at 100 per cent value.

The plan replaced a more sophisticated plan which gave rural property owners a break with property on the books at 50 per cent of 100 per cent value.

Several court decisions, including one from the U.S. Supreme Court, make it clear the old plan replaced with adoption of Butler's proposal and Butler's plan itself are illegal and unconstitutional.

In a Monday session of commissioners court, Butler called for discussion this coming Monday of another of his plans to revaluation of all county property.

He said following the meeting he will present a plan to revaluation which will not cost the county as much as revaluations have cost other taxing entities.

The proposal that all property be reappraised and values be brought up-to-date accompanied Butler's tax structure revision in the motion accepted by commissioners in June. His proposal originally was that the revaluation be accomplished totally by county personnel working out of the county tax office.

Mrs. Bruse has called for a total revaluation, noting that she has no idea when the last revaluation of property was accomplished for the county.

Part of Butler's plan would entail using city of Amarillo and Canyon School and City tax office records to bring the county

Regents. . .

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curriculum of 30-37 hours with 87 hours of electives chosen by the student.

"This degree will have special appeal to middle-aged people and senior citizens of the Amarillo-Canyon area," the regents were informed.

The other degree will be a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences, a so-called inverted degree, designed to finish out the junior college technical student's education.

Watkins said about 500 persons graduate annually from Amarillo College with technical certification. These students could be interested in the new WTSU program.

The president told board members the offering of the two new degree programs will allow the university to remain "very competitive" with other universities in the state.

In addition to the new degrees, the university regents also okayed offering of a new degree program in criminal justice, in theatre, and in recreation at the baccalaureate level and in health and physical education and in generic special education at the masters level.

Regents approved a one-year contract with Neblett Clinic for health services for students.

The contract provides that during the fall term, the university will maintain its on-campus health clinic with a nurse. But, in the spring, the university will close its clinic and the students will be sent to the new South Randall County Hospital, under construction just east of the campus.

Students will be charged $6.50 for the first term for the health care and $7.50 for the second term.

The contract provides the clinic will provide immunizations, doctor visits and a short stay in the hospital for each student.

In a special report to the regents, Watkins outlined the university's efforts since the last regent meeting in May to develop a minority student recruiting program. Several Chicano representatives appeared before the board in May to request such a program.

Watkins said the university will apply for federal funding for a recruiting program next spring and until that time will step up its own program with available resources.

Helps Judge Revue

Becky Hall, the home demonstration agent for Randall County, was involved as a judge at the Armstrong County 4-H Dress Revue held Thursday in Claude.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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correlating job titles in the courthouse to job descriptions.

He said he does not expect the system to be as technical or as encompassing as the government's civil service system, but indicated the system might include pay grade steps.

In addition to the salary study, the firm is also to look at each office in the courthouse and determine the jobs which make up the office work force. They are also to study the effectiveness of the office and then meet with department heads and commissioners to discuss their findings.

Francis said the full performance audit would not be ready until this fall.

Salaries for county employees have become administrative burdens to commissioners during recent months as inflation and unequal hiring practices take their toll.

Some employees have complained that men are being hired in certain offices at salaries above starting salaries paid women in similar positions.

Other employees have complained their modest raise in January, a raise given across the board by commissioners, has not covered the increase in the cost-of-living.

And, still other complaints have centered around the lack of a merit salary hike system.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton complained to commissioners Monday that low salaries were taking a severe toll in his office force.

He said he will be losing three employees within a short period of time.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey, though, took issue with Hutton and said county salaries are not the primary reason many employees take other positions. He said many hired are simply waiting for spouses to finish college or are waiting to finish college themselves before finding other jobs.

Several salaries have been raised in at least three departments in the courthouse in recent months. Sheriff's dispatchers received wage hikes as did some employees in the county tax office. An employee in the county clerk's office also received a salary hike other than the cost-of-living wage granted all employees.

Commissioners altered what had been a standing wage increase policy last month when they decided to grant raises on an individual basis at any time during the year. The old policy said commissioners would give raises only once each year in January.

Wright In Illinois For Rainbow Assembly

Kellie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright of 419 Thompson Lane in Canyon, has returned from a five day trip to Chicago, Ill. where she attended the Illinois Grand Assembly for Rainbow Girls.

Miss Wright is a grand representative from Illinois to Texas for the Texas Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls. She was representing the Texas group during her Illinois visit as she attended a number of meetings, luncheons, dinners, and had shopping time.

The convention was headquartered at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Miss Wright took an expense paid airline flight for the trip. The expenses fund was raised by Canyon Rainbow Assembly No. 214, where she is a local member.

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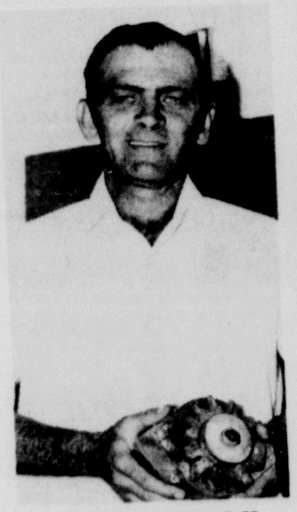

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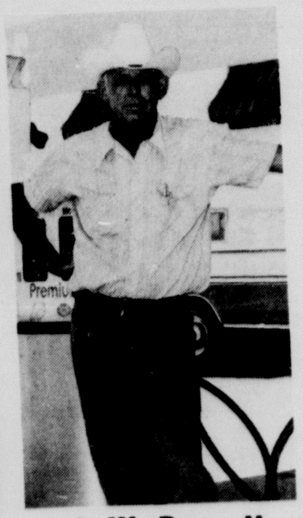

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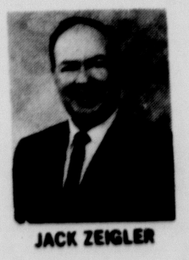

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Happy News

By MARY NEAL HENRY

Happy Arena Open For Tri-State Rodeo

HAPPY HIGH SCHOOL will host their 3rd Annual Tri-State Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, at the Happy Rodeo Arena. Performances will begin Friday at 8:00 and Saturday at 2:00 and 8:00.

This is the first rodeo of the season for T.S.H.S.R.A. Entry fees are $12 and boys events are bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, ribbon roping, and team roping (hard and fast). Girls events include barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, break-away roping, and steer riding.

Trophy saddles will be presented to the individual girl and boy with the most points. These are on display at Taylor-Evans Farm Store in Happy.

Team trophies will be awarded the boys team and the girls team with the most points. Trophy buckies will be given to first, second, and third place winners of each event.

Bill Holliday of Clovis, N.M., will be the stock producer.

Ping Crawford will announce the show. Dick Morgan will be the rodeo clown.

A registered Quarterhorse filly colt will be given away during the last performance of the rodeo. This filly has been donated by Walter and Guy Faye Via of Happy. Tickets are on sale for $1 by any member of the Happy Tri-State Rodeo.

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TEXAS COWBELLES HAVE been responsible for the donation of 10 beeves, two mother cows with calves at their sides, $300 in cash, and one pig, since they launched the project, "Beef for Girlstown." Anyone wishing to donate beef or money to buy beef for Girlstown should notify any Texas CowBelle near them. Glovers Packing Plant has slaughtered these beef animals free of charge and TSTI has donated the cutting and packaging. A great big "THANK YOU" to each one who has a hand in this project.

Ruth Sims, Sheri Henry, and I attended the 25th anniversary celebration on the Girlstown campus at Whiteface last Saturday. We toured the campus and ate barbecue with them. The barbecue was prepared by the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department. It was Good!

Marn Tyler, chairman of the Beef for Girlstown project, and her committee, Velma Tanner, Susan Head and Frances Owen, were alll present for celebration. Marn Tyler presented some beef appreciation certificates in behalf of Texas CowBelles to donors.

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COWBELLE LOCALS WHO helped State Beef Promotion Chairman, Othella McGehee, with the beef display at Sunset Center Mall last week were Happy CowBelles, Terra Cotta CowBelles, Oldham County, XIT, Top of Texas, Dimmitt, Calico and Riata. Over 400 registered for the drawings which included cuts of beef and steak dinners for two at eight different restaurants in Amarillo. Lynn Kemper of Texas Agriculture Products was also present to help with the beef display. Othella wishes to convey a big "Thank You" to each one who helped her.

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HAPPY COWBELLES MET with Mary Jane Miller last Wednesday with Dorothy Sims and Modenia Rahlfs as co-hostess. They served pound cake topped with peaches and coffee and cokes to Vivian Woods, Vera Eubanks, Barbara Danner, Nora Taylor, Bonnie Gist, Joan Reynolds, Joyce Wheat, Mary Neal Henry, Leona McFarland, Bernice Hamblen, Othella McGehee, Billie Pearson, Mattie Ruth Robinson, Doll Edmonds, Judy Thompson, Delores Wilhelm, Linda McDonald, Ruth Sims and a guest, Marcus Conway.

Mary Wilhelm was appointed float chairman and a hamburger dinner was planned for Sunday evening following church services at the Vernon Wilhelm home. The float was then prepared for coming parades.

Happy CowBelles donated $3 to help defray expenses of the booth in Sunset Center Mall. Other locals were asked to do the same.

Judy Thompson, Linda McDonald, and Barbara Danner were appointed the committee of the Cow chip throwing contest at the Happy Days Celebration, August 17.

Plans were made to collect donations for "Beef for Girlstown."

Next meeting the CowBelle of the Year will be elected from Happy CowBelles.

CowBelles were thanked for buying the punch at the Swisher County Senior Citizens program.

The white jackets were discussed and the monogramming and emblems for these will be available before Happy celebration. The pattern is Simplicity 6101. Mary Jane is chairman. Call her at 558-4321.

I told them about the resolution of North Dakota to change the name of CowBelles; National Mid-Year meeting in Denver, Colo.; and urged them to keep writing to impose the import restaurants. I also urged them to keep up with developments of the Consumers Protection Act and the Land Environmental Act. These are two bills that have been defeated, but have not been laid to rest.

The next Happy CowBelle meeting will be August 14th with Mattie Ruth Robinson and Caroline Dietz and Mary Neal Henry will be co-hostesses.

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FRIDAY, I FLEW to Dallas. Wray Finney, American National Cattlemen Association's president-elect and I spoke out for the beef industry. We began the day at the Dallas Times Herald and the Associated Press. Jim Baker of the Associated Press was a most congenial person. After lunch, we were interviewed by Robert Rosa of KDFW television. His idea of the rancher was a big beautiful house amid lush green pastures.

From there we went to WFAA television. They weren't on the iternary, but they called and asked that we come by. Linda Metcalf was most interesting and most interested. Here we first learned about the Anthrax in the county just south of Dallas. It was in the viewing area of channel 8. Our last interview of the day was at KLIF radio. I forgot the reporter's name, but he was most interested in our plight.

I had heard so much about the Dallas airport, I'm not sure what I expected. But that wasn't it. I can tell you this, it cost $13.95 to ride a cab from KLIF radio station in downtown Dallas to the airport! (My first and last trip). It took 55 minutes to fly home from Dallas.

I expected Angelique and mother to meet me at the airport because Angelique wanted to see the plane land. Surprise! The whole family was there and mother and Mary Jane Miller. And so we went out to supper. It was quite a day!

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MARY ANN AND Don Magness were in Dallas that day. Don doesn't begin treatments in Houston until Wednesday, so they came home for the few days. They returned to Houston on Tuesday and their address is c/o Surrey House Motel, 8330 South Main, Houston, Texas. They'll be there four weeks.

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I CALLED DONNA Magness, who lives in Dallas, early Friday morning. Donna had plans to fly out at 5:30 on Friday to spend five days in New York City. But at the Dallas terminal, if you aren't on the same airline, your paths will NOT cross. So we chatted a few minutes of her workday. I certainly surprised her.

Later, I called Cheryl (Henry) Schiller. I almost scared that poor kid to ill health. Had to talk fast. She, too, was pleasantly surprised (finally) and sent her love to her mom.

In my one long break, I called Nancy Smith. We chatted a long while. Nancy and Melvin and their Kevin were driving to Happy on Saturday. Nancy asked me to spend the night and drive up with them. I was tempted. If it hadn't been for the Girlstown anniversary, I would have just taken her up on her invitation to spend the night and return home with them.

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KEVIN SMITH IS only a few weeks too old to play little league with the boys who are really his age, but he got to play every game and did well. And his team won the league championship in Dallas. Robin Smith is 16 now and has a summer job in an auto warehouse filling orders.

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SARA AND GEORGE Tirey and their Jim vacationed and fished last week. Laurie stayed with Ora Mary and Eugene and Mary Ann Sims.

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SI AND WILLA Elliott took off for Colorado. Si took his motorcycle. And I'm told that Willa took her knitting.

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BROTHER TRAVIS LaDUKE was a guest at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning and a most welcome one.

Mark Bryans of Dallas was a guest in our department. Mark is Jo's (Parker) son, and a grandson of Mrs. Patriel Parker. Mark had been vacationing in Colorado with his family.

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J. HORACE McCARLEY is at the coast with relatives.

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MILDRED DEVIN TOOK her G.A. group to camp at Floydada this week. Connie Hand helped her to sponsor the group, which included Marta Kay Donnell, Nancy Woods, Bobbyetta Butler, Rhnea Selvidge, and several younger girls.

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HATTIE AND PRICE Bradley and their family celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary and Price's 74th birthday with dinner at El Camino and then ice cream and cake in the Bradley residence southwest of Happy.

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PHYLLIS AND MELVIN Bradley and their Chris spent Saturday night with Bert and Annie Lemmons in Happy and then attended the Bradley party on Sunday. They also visited several of their friends in Tulia and dropped by out here for an hour. Chris Bradley will be attending WTSU this fall.

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CATHY PARKER, JINI LaRoe and Karleen Moore are attending the National FHA Convention in Chicago, Ill. this week. Cathy is a voting delegate from this area.

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ROMANA WEAVERS WAS initiated into Rainbow on Monday evening.

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JESSIE AND JOYCE Lane vacationed in Las Vegas, Nev., last week end with friends. Jessie is with Joy and Bob Stephenson in Lubbock this week. Joy receives her degree from Texas Tech.

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SKIP AND LARRY Simons had company over the week end. Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simons and brother, Dale, of Trinidad, Colo. and his uncle and aunt, Ray and Mary Simons and their son, Raymond, and grandchildren, Connie, Patrick and Naomi, all of Livermore, Calif., spent the week end.

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WILLIE AND JOHN Butler and their Bobbyetta and Andy and Dayna Venhaus vacationed last week in Red River.

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BETTY AND SHAWN Walters and Tommy Tipps visited the Dal Walters in Nebraska over the July Fourth holidays.

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STUART TACKITT IS back home until June 29. When he reports, this time, he'll go to Germany for two years. Stanley Morrison has to report June 22nd.

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HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES HONORED their state winners, Dotty Foster, Outstanding Jaycee-Ette State President of Division I, and Jeanne Johnson, third place winner in state "Have Your Say" contest. A tea was given on Tuesday evening from 8 to 9:30 in the hospitality room of the First State Bank of Happy.

The serving table was covered in a lace-edge white cloth and centered with white daisies. Yellow punch and "frog eyes" salad were served from milk glass appointments.

White daisy corsages were presented the honorees. Dotty wore a pink formal of pink embroidered organdy. Jeanne wore a blue permanent pleated formal skirt with white sequin shell.

Several called during the tea sponsored by the Happy Jaycee-Ettes.

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CONNIE HAND WON the shot put at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation District Meet in Lubbock last week end. This qualifies Connie to represent Happy at the state meet in Fort Worth July 26th and 27th. Happy or the Happy schools should be interested in sending Connie to Fort Worth.

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JEANNE JOHNSON AND Sweetie Johnson entertained their bridge clubs last Wednesday noon with luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. I was privileged to fill in for some absentee. Guests for the afternoon were Nell Martin, Gracie Tirey, Mattie Ruth Robinson, Lou Rose Cosby, Jan Irlbeck, Mildred Middleton, Ora Mary Sims, Connie Johnson, Skip Simons, Cherie Harvey, Alice Middleton, Jerry Holland, Irene Hardaway, Willa Jane McManigal, Mary Neal Henry, Sandy Morgan, and Joyce Wheat.

Milly won hi for the day and Jan, lo, a pink long stemmed rose in a white milk glass vase.

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EAT MORE BEEF!

See ya!
Mary Neal

Charcoal Tips - Sauces

By LORENA MILLER

Charcoals are on . . . come on over!

Tis a dandy and true invitation for folks to gather for an informal meal and visiting in the backyard on a summer evening. With the wafting aroma of slow-burning charcoals stirring the nostrils and awakening the taste buds for grilled steaks, hamburgers or hotdogs it is timely to give a reminder to folks who may be new at the charcoaling game.

Generally speaking, it is best to prepare the briquets in a pyramid stack for faster and easier lighting because this will allow for better air circulation. Soak the black charcoals with your lighter fluid and allow to set momentarily before striking the match. (Of course it is simpler with practice, or an electric charcoal starter if one is available).

To begin with allow the charcoals about 20-40 minutes to reach the proper cooking stage before rushing out with the steaks or other chosen meats. The charcoal briquets should become ashen (almost white ash) before the fire is ready to begin cooking. Line the fire pan with foil before adding briquets as it will make the "clean-up chore" easier.

The leaner the meat or poultry being cooked, the more briquets will be required to cook by the charcoaling method. Allow plenty of charcoals for your meal (doesn't even hurt to have a continued glowing ash left — so that when all guests have been fed you may begin cooking a thick roast, ham slices, or other steaks with a dab of barbecue sauce. If the second round of meats do not cook thoroughly simply return to the oven in a foil covered dish to finish cooking when serving them for a quick oven barbecue a few days or weeks later. After you have grilled the roasts seal in a baking dish with foil and place in the freezer until needed).

When cooking over charcoal remember that a grill flare-up may happen due to the grease dropping directly into the fire — if a flare-up occurs save the food by removing it from the grill before dousing the fire. This will save your steaks from becoming splattered with ashes or rising steam.

And while you are planning the barbecue outing, make your trip to the grocery include the proper selection of meats including thick steaks (about an inch to 1½ inches in thickness) because they will retain more of the natural juices in the charbroiling process.

Select top quality beef for hamburgers and when making out the patties leave them about three-fourths inch thick for grilling. Hamburgers about three-fourths to 1 inch thick will cook in about 8-14 minutes over a charcoal fire and should be turned about halfway through the cooking period.

Steaks measuring 1½ inches thick will need 15-40 minutes over the charcoal depending on the desired doneness of each guest.

It is wise that an adult serve as the barbecuing chef, although chefs of all ages enjoy being a part of the cooking team. Youngsters especially like being involved and can bring the plates to fill with barbecued steaks hot from the grill for guests.

When barbecuing remember the poultry angle with poultry prices being at a minimum. Select 2½ to 3½ pound birds and split these into halves for open pit barbecuing on your grill. Allow 6-8 charcoal briquets for each broiler half being prepared and it is preferable that a basting sauce and finishing sauce are both used for poultry barbecuing.

THE BASTING SAUCE: 1 Tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. black pepper, 1 stick butter or oleo, 2 Tbsp. Worchestershire sauce, few drops of hot sauce. Add ingredients and blend together over slow flame. When melted add juice of one lemon and water to fill the 2-3 quart saucepan. Use this sauce to baste in cooking and take note that no tomato products or sugar are used in the basting sauce since such products will scorch easily and turn the outside of the meat much darker when used from the beginning.

Place broiler halves on the grill skin side up to begin.

Broiler halves require about 1½ hours over the grill, however, 2 hours with less heat will give a juicier product. Use the basting sauce generously as it will help to preserve the meat's natural juices and it will also serve to keep the fire at a moderate heat. Turn broiler halves every 5-10 minutes and baste each time. Apply the basting sauce using a hand sprayer or pop bottle with a sprinkler head.

Begin applying the finishing sauce about 20-30 minutes before the meat is done. Test the meat for doneness by taking the broiler half which appears to be least done and use a sharp knife to open the meat and tissue down to the joint where thigh and drumstick meet. If the moisture in the joint runs clear, meat will be done. Another test will be the twisting of the drumstick bone to see if the meat is loosened from the bone.

FINISHING SAUCE: ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup cooking oil, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup catsup, ½ cup water. Salt, tobasco and Worchestershire sauce to taste. If desired use ½ cup mustard for seasoning rather than the catsup. Use the finishing sauce for the final session of grilling on poultry.

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Another tasty sauce to use with spareribs, roast, stew meat kabobs or in the oven preparation of barbecued dishes lists the following ingredients:

1 med. onion, diced
4 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 Tbsp. A-1 sauce
1 Tbsp. Worchestershire Sauce
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 cup chili sauce or catsup
1½ cups water
few drops of liquid smoke.

Place ingredients together and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over meat and cook slowly for about 1½ to 2 hours in the oven or brush on meat being cooked on the grill outdoors.

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Remember when grilling that the easiest clean-up of the grill is with a metal bristle brush after the grates have been removed from the fire for a few minutes to cool.

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Other recipes for accompanying foods to serve at barbecues including foil-cooked fresh vegetables, special twists on the hamburger to serve your guests and other outdoor entertaining recipes will be included in future issues of The Canyon News soon.

Canyon Dames To Party

The Canyon Dames will convene at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, July 21, at the Douglas Williams home on Hix Drive for a watermelon feasting for members and their families.

Carnival Aids MD Drive Here

A carnival benefitting Muscular Dystrophy will be held by neighborhood youngsters Friday and Saturday from 4-8 p.m. each day at the White Fence Farms, 2 miles east of Buffalo Stadium. Debbie Parker is carnival chairman.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Evangelist Services Going On This Week

Evangelist B. J. Smith of Greenville is guest speaker for services being conducted this week at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon.

Services are at 7:30 p.m. each evening through July 21 and the public is invited to attend according to Rev. A. J. Pettit, local pastor.

Commission Needs Miracle To Build Courthouse Annex

By CARROLL WILSON

Randall County commissioners may need a miracle to build a courthouse annex to serve South Amarillo.

Commissioners, who are standing by their pledge not to spend more than $300,000 for construction of an annex, may find there is little they can build for that amount, an Amarillo architect said last week.

Art Vaughan of Vaughan and Associates said it would take a miracle for $300,000 to cover the size and type building he has designed for the county to house a branch tax assessor-collector's office, a justice of the peace court and sheriff's deputies' offices.

Vaughan is currently examining plans designed by his firm for the county to try to locate possible high-cost areas — areas which could be trimmed to bring the construction costs down.

County commissioners were dismayed two weeks ago to learn that bids for construction of the building called for a price just under the $650,000 figure, more than twice as much as they had planned to spend.

They subsequently instructed Vaughan to study his plans to reduce costs and make another presentation of plans in about six weeks.

"They'd like to know what the absolute bottom dollar is," Vaughan said.

But, from where he sits now, Vaughan says it will be very difficult to trim the plans to fit into the $300,000 mold.

"Somebody's going to have to change their minds or table the thing," Vaughan said.

But, Vaughan also feels the delay for five or six weeks could help the price situation if commissioners decided to rebid the job. They rejected all bids at their regular meeting on Monday, July 8.

He said the county may have hurried the bidding process too much recently and the hurry cost them between $5 and $6 per square foot in the bids.

Vaughan said a big problem in the construction bidding business is uncertainty in the country's economy. Inflation and limited availability of materials have taken their toll by forcing construction firms to give a guaranteed figure which they of necessity must base on the very uncertain and unguaranteed future price of materials and labor.

He said contractors must now pay for materials on the date of their order. In other cases, the contractors must pay for the materials at the price on the day the materials are shipped.

"If you order something in July and it doesn't get shipped until November, you've got to pay for it," Vaughan explained.

He said contractors are padding their bids as a hedge against inflation and the availability of materials.

While a delay in another bidding procedure might save commissioners some money, on one hand, Vaughan sees too that it could cost them even more.

He said if inflation continues and material continues to be scarce prices could go even higher.

Commissioners have already purchased for nearly $150,000 a seven-acre tract of land at Georgia and the Canyon E-Way for the facility.

Currently, South Amarilloans are served out of an 8,000-square foot structure on South Bowie near the expressway.

Lloyd Welches Have Girl Here

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch announce the July 8 birth of a daughter, Kathy Diane, who arrived at Neblett Memorial Hospital here weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces and measuring 19 inches in length.

The infant's mother is a former math and science teacher at Canyon Junior High School. The father is an assistant tax assessor-collector for the school tax office.

The Welches have another daughter, Donna Lyn, age 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Welch of Truscott, Texas.

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Juvenile Crime Upsurge Increases DA Workload

By CARROLL WILSON

A strong upsurge in juvenile crime heads the list of a soaring workload in criminal cases for the Randall County office of the district attorney, reports for the first six months of 1974 indicate.

Juvenile crimes filed in the office for prosecution or other dispensation have almost tripled in the first six months of this year as compared to the similar period in 1973.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said criminal charges in general are running ahead this year when compared to 1973.

The bulk of the juvenile charges filed are for such offenses as burglary and vandalism, theft, car theft and various offenses relating to use of marijuana.

Dowlen said 69 juvenile cases had been filed through June 30 as compared to 27 filed during the same period in 1973. Juvenile cases filed during the entirety of 1973 totalled fewer than 50, he said.

The bulge in juvenile cases is also causing a corresponding bulge in the workload of the Randall DA's office.

"There's just no answer to why we've had the increase in juvenile delinquency," Dowlen said. "It makes you wonder what's causing that much of a delinquency increase."

Dowlen said one factor may be the rapid and continued growth of the South Amarillo portion of Randall County and the increase in the number of families moving into subdivision areas.

And, another factor, he said, could be the fact that many crimes involving juveniles involve more than one juvenile on a given case.

"We've had two or three involved in one crime," he said, "and I think that more than anything else accounts for the increase in juvenile cases."

The rise in juvenile casework has proven a burden for the DA's office.

"When the juvenile cases filed are more than double in a year and when you realize we don't capriciously file these juvenile cases, then it really makes a whopping big difference in our procedure," Dowlen said.

Another bulge for the office procedure has come in the area of the filing of hot check charges. But a lot of the bulge is accounted for through a "get tough" attitude adopted this year by the district attorney staff.

Dowlen said misdemeanor charges filed were up by 30 from 82 to 112 for this year over the first six months of 1973.

Dowlen said his office has begun a crackdown on persons who write checks on closed or insufficient accounts and then must be hounded by merchants for payment.

The crackdown marks a change in policy which manifests the "get tough" attitude.

"People began to use this office and the sheriff's office more as collection agencies than places to file criminal prosecutions and we had got to the point where even after we filed on a person and they had been arrested and made bond, they'd pay the check off to the merchant and the merchant would then request all prosecution be dismissed," he said. "We've now made it plain to the merchants that when a check is filed we intend to carry them to successful prosecution."

Dowlen said since the beginning of 1974, his office has handled more than 400 checks for merchants and have been successful in the collection of "many thousands of dollars."

While juvenile cases and hot check charges have caused a large bulge in the district attorney's office workload, they've also witnessed an increase in the number of felony cases filed and the number of felony probations revoked.

Dowlen said 40 persons were indicted through the first six months of 1973 while during the first five months of 1974 the number has reached 41. Grand juries did not meet in Randall County during June.

Six persons were sent to the state penitentiary after their probation was formally revoked during the first six months of this year. That figure compares with two handled in 1973.

Historical Survey Group Meets Today

Randall County Historical Survey Committee has scheduled a meeting to be held today in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the Randall County Courthouse with Glenn Dowlen, chairman, presiding.

The public meeting will open at 2:30 p.m. to discuss appointment of a co-chairman, secretary and historian for the committee as well as budget matters.

A major point to be discussed will be the methods for financing the rennovation of the T-Anchor Ranch Headquarters and its furnishings.

Another point of discussion will be the survey committee's plans for cooperation with the Bi-Centennial Committee on celebration plans. The Randall County Historical Survey Committee is a segment of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

No Date Set For Loop 335

There is still no definite date set for letting of bids for construction of Loop 335 around Amarillo to the south in Randall County, Texas Highway Department officials said this week.

A department spokesman said a contract could be let for a northern portion of the loop in November or December. He declined to speculate on when contracts might be let for construction on the Randall County portion of the loop.

But, he said it could be as much as two to three years away.

Randall County commissioners are already socking money away for the probable purchase of right-of-way for construction of the loop. They now have much over $100,000 set aside for the project and are making about $6000 per year in interest on the savings.

Taxation Laws Make New Business Ventures Costly To Merchants

By CARROLL WILSON

A state law in effect only since the first of the year could work severe hardships on persons attempting to begin new businesses in Canyon.

Hurried and only passing review by legislators and strict enforcement for political purposes were cited by area state representatives as the reasons for the measure's passage last year.

The law, an amendment to Article 20.021, Chapter 20, Title 122A, Taxation of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, calls for persons starting new businesses following Jan. 1, 1974 to post either cash bonds or to arrange with bonding firms for bonds to guarantee payment of their sales tax.

Some local merchants have pointed out that, ironically, the law provides that businessmen as agents of the state for collection of sales taxes are penalized for their efforts even though unpaid to collect the taxes.

Others have noted that for persons who have not been in business before in the state the law could potentially work to keep them from ever going into business.

The law provides that persons who apply for sales tax permits after the first of the year must furnish to the state comptroller a cash bond, a bond from a surety company, certificates of deposit, certificates of savings or U.S. Treasury bonds.

"The amount of the bond or security required by the comptroller shall be such as will protect the State of Texas against failure to pay the amount which may become due from such person . . . under the Local Sales and Use Tax Act, but the amount of the bond or security required by the comptroller shall not exceed three times the amount of such person's average quarterly tax liability or $50,000, whichever is lower," states the law.

A sales tax permit will not be issued by the comptroller to a new business until the bond or security is posted.

The law also provides that if a business defaults on payment of sales taxes it collects for the state, the bond can be forfeited. Likewise, if a business in operation prior to and through Jan. 1, 1974 defaults on payment of taxes it collects for the state, the firm can be required to post the bond or security.

Local businessmen, who have put in businesses since the first of the year, complained that many bonding companies are hesitant to handle their bonds.

An insurance man who also handles bonds, noted that bonding companies require many references and virtual proof of good prior experience before they will issue a bond.

This, he said, works a definite hardship on inexperienced persons who want to open businesses in the state.

In addition, he said, the companies require high bond payments to issue the bond and have strict stipulations in case a person defaults on his sales tax.

Local businessmen also point out that in many cases the bond required by the comptroller's office represents more cash than many new businesses have just to put into certificates of deposit to meet the law.

"My bond was $3000," said one new businessman," and I just didn't have $3000 to put in the bank somewhere and let sit. I needed it to open up."

He said he applied to five bonding companies for the bond before finding one to help.

State Rep. Bryan Poff, who represents Canyon, said the bill zipped through the House side of the state legislature last year without comment.

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo said he objected to the bill when it came up on the Senate floor for debate. He said his contention, along with that of several other senators, was just the contention pointed out by local businessmen.

Sherman predicted the bill will be re-examined at the next session of the state's governing body.

Poff charged that the bill is being harshly enforced by Texas Comptroller Robert Calvert, who originally opposed the legislation.

Poff indicated Calvert's strict enforcement is based in a desire to see businessmen become so fed up with the law that they demand the legislature change the statute.

New businessmen in the area indicated they have received cordial treatment at the Amarillo comptroller's office and have found the employees there willing to aid in the bonding problems.

Two Men Jailed On Theft Charges

Two men were jailed last weekend and charged with theft over $10,000 in connection with what law enforcement officials relate as a major car theft ring.

Larry Wayne Sanders, 24, of 1303 N. Cleveland, and Robert Gene Cain, 30, of 1027 Baggary, both of Amarillo, were arrested Friday by officers of the Metro Intelligence Unit, the FBI and state intelligence, after Metro received an anonymous tip.

They were arrested as they delivered six 1974 automobiles to officers they believed were potential buyers of the cars.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the automobiles had been offered for sale at $1500 apiece. He said the cars had been rented last week from different car rental agencies in New Mexico.

The cars included several in luxury lines and Dowlen placed total value of the automobiles at above $25,000.

He said the FBI, Metro and state intelligence were continuing their investigation Wednesday.

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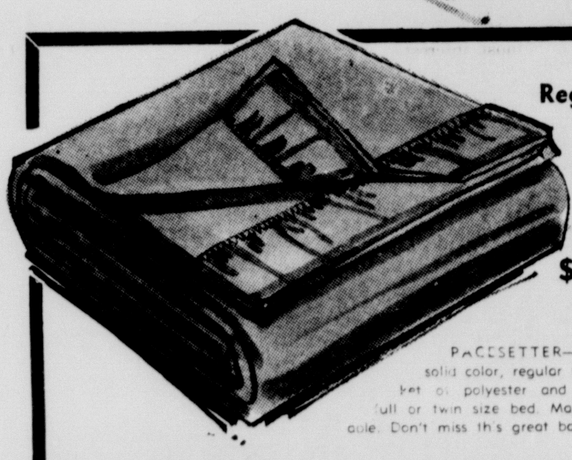

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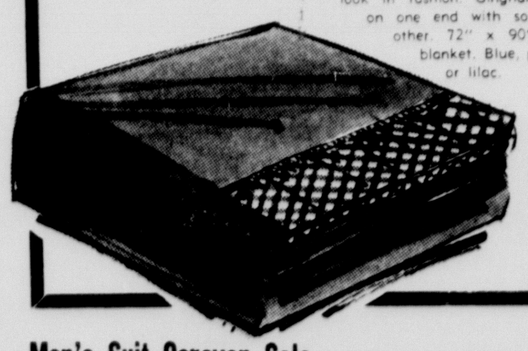

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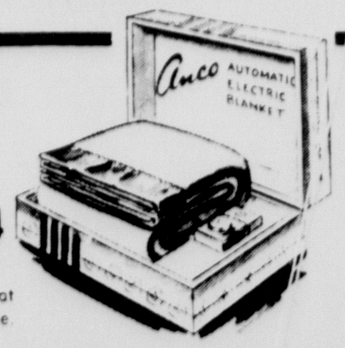

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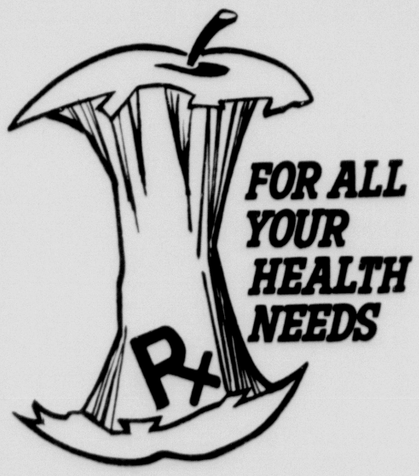

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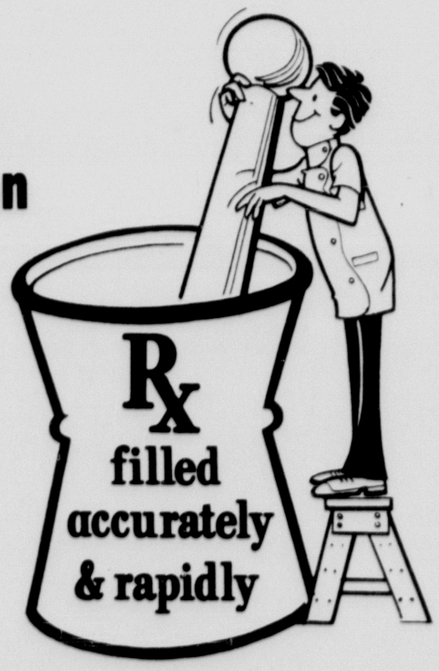

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Graduate Seminar Centers On County Government And Urban Tax Dollars

By CARROLL WILSON

What has county government done for you today? What's the future of county government?

Those questions and others were examined this summer during a graduate seminar on county government at West Texas State University in Canyon and professor Dr. Travis McBride, head of the political science department, said both questions are more and more relevant to urban residents in Texas.

Particularly, he said, are urban taxpayers concerned about what they are receiving for their tax dollar from county government.

"I think that's a valid question," he said. "I don't feel terribly close to the county as a citizen of Canyon here in the rural part of the county. I think of the county in terms of voting, handling records with respect to voter registration.

"I think of the county as having the primary responsibility of handling records in general. But here again, I don't feel these are things the county necessarily has to do. The city could do this."

Of course, McBride said, rural residents view the county differently because they are the main benefactors of the county's tax dollars.

"I see the county personally more as an arm of the state here," he said. "I think of the county not so much as such but as an instrument through which the state works."

McBride said the city could provide the services not provided county residents, but would have difficulty providing all the services.

"I do see the need for a larger geographical entity doing this," he said.

McBride noted that the county currently provides law enforcement for rural areas, road maintenance and construction for rural areas and a judicial function for all residents.

The professor said he understands why the county functions as it does, but believes that the county must change to meet the demands of urban taxpayers, who are footing the bill for county government and that government's services to rural residents.

"We're going to have to have in metropolitan areas more consolidation of services," he said. "It makes sense and could be more efficient and effective."

Change could come through the transfer of county responsibilities to large urban cities, or it could come from the transfer of city functions to counties. This would entail a metro-type government, such as that practiced in Indianapolis where city and county have combined governments and tax bases to provide services for all of Marion County.

McBride sees county home rule as an acceptable alternative, as a method which the counties could use to become more involved in government of all county citizens.

"This could be very instrumental in bringing about significant changes even in rural counties like Petroleum County, Montana, which in the 1940s was a small rural county with about 900 population and discovered that by setting up a manager they could save money and have a more efficient government," McBride said.

Home rule would allow counties' citizens to form a charter and establish their own county-level offices. It would give the county ruling body the ability to pass ordinances. And, it would give the counties the opportunity to hire managers to run the administrative end of county government.

Currently, county government is set up and ordained through the Texas Constitution, which establishes required county offices and the election of all county officials.

McBride said a constitutional amendment in the 1930s allowed Texas counties to adopt home rule, but the constitutional requirements were so cumbersome no counties established that type government. Home rule was removed from the constitution in 1969.

An article on home rule for counties will be submitted to the voters as a separate consideration when the Texas Constitution now being labored over in Austin is voted on.

Amarillo area's two county judges, chief administrators now of their counties, hold differing views on the future of county government even though both agree that county government today provides much for the average urban taxpayer.

County Judges Woody Pond of Randall County and Branch Archer of Potter County cited the importance of good roads to allow rural residents to come into town to shop and market their crops. They cited the county's provision of jail facilities, judicial responsibilities, law enforcement for rural areas and record-keeping facilities.

"Wipe out the trade territory around Canyon and Amarillo and see how long the city goes without that trade," Archer said, citing the importance of good roads for rural residents. "The city man is probably getting more for his tax dollar than the county man is."

Pond sees need for changes in county government now, but refused to support either Metro-type government or county home rule.

County government "needs to be upgraded," he says. "There are more efficient ways of doing things and we could have more cooperation with cities to create a better understanding between the people in the city and county."

But, he says "I don't believe in home rule. It wouldn't work for counties."

He would not elaborate on why home rule would not work for counties.

Of metro-type government, Pond said he doesn't "like it a bit.

"You take all the jurisdiction away from the local people and the local people wouldn't have enough say-so about it," he said.

Archer disagrees. He feels a measure of home rule is needed by Texas counties for them to function more effectively.

He sees home rule as providing county government with the tools for dealing with land use particularly. He noted current county troubles with unregulated growth outside corporate city limits but within counties, growth which cannot be altered or controlled with the current tools available to county government.

He said unregulated growth, in rural subdivisions presents significant problems in waste disposal, water and sewer facilities for both cities and counties.

"As to our role in the future, I think we'll get along alright," Archer said. "I think the legislature is going to ultimately have to provide home rule in the constitution or by specific legislation."

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Labor Problems To Be Talked In WT Course

A survey of labor economics will be presented in Economics 451 during the second summer session at West Texas State University.

Instructor Charlie Miller, assistant professor of economics, says, "Many of the major issues today concern labor-management issues. We must understand these issues first to find the solutions."

About fifteen per cent of the working force are in unions, according to Miller.

Registration was conducted July 15 during the regular registration period on campus and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Amarillo Globe-News Building.

The class will meet from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the mezzanine of the Amarillo Globe-News Building.

Miller, who has taught the course for eight years, listed some of the general topics to be discussed. These include economics of the minimum wage, future growth of unions and effect of changes in wages on employment.

The class will attempt to answer why workers join unions, how unions justify compulsory unionism and how the union worker's income compares with that of the nonunion worker.

The objective of the course, says Miller, is "to integrate economic fact and economic analysis to bring to the student an awareness of labor problems and an understanding of conflicting views concerning causes and possible solutions."

For more information contact the Economics Department, WTSU, or call 656-2378 or 656-2189.

Square Dance Club Entertains Monday

Canyon Capers square danced Monday night to the calling of Knox Day with guest tips by Randy Costley, Lewis Thomas and Leroy Pitt.

Guests were several young folks, former members of the Teen Twirlers of Amarillo; along with Donny Crow and his sister, Jemi Carol Crow from Monette, Mo.; Sheri Dugan and Danny Moats. Other guests were Becky Blades of Albuquerque, N.M. and Jack and Bea Hardin of the Khiva Squares.

Recognized for their July birthdays were Bob and Virginia Costley, although they were unable to attend the dance.

The club's president is presently at camp, but his "Taw" is filling in.

The square dancers meet each Monday night at the Activities Center on the WTSU campus and guests are welcomed.

Scouts Share Letter

Canyon Girl Scouting facilities were applauded this week in a "thank-you" letter addressed to Betty Irlbeck, local scouting leader, who made arrangements for a recent overnight stay at the scout building for a senior troop from McAllen.

"Dear Betty, You will never know how much we thank you for letting us use the Girl Scout House. It is really great. I'm sorry I didn't get to meet you in person and thank you, but if you're ever down this way we would love to return your hospitality.

"I want you to know you have a Girl Scout House to be proud of. It certainly shows that the townspeople are interested in Girl Scouting.

"We had a great trip that will long be remembered, I wish all Girl Scouts could be exposed to such a trip.

"Thanks again from a grateful leader. Most Sincerely, Mel Brandes, McAllen, Texas."

Gospel Services Underway Here

Gospel services are being conducted this week at Second Avenue Church of Christ in Canyon with Bill Adams of Bloomington, Indiana as guest speaker.

Services will be at 8 p.m. weekdays and Sunday's services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The gospel series will continue through Sunday, July 21.